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10 MPs MAY DEFY WILSON IN MARKET

Heath hopes for 100 majority

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

MR WILSON and his Shadow Cabinet did their best last night to extricate themselves from the quandary in which the Parliamentary party had left them.

Their difficulty was that a few hours earlier out of 248 MPs had voted against their commendation to oppose tomorrow week the Government's motion to take Britain into the Common Market.

The Shadow Cabinet resolved it by a publicly lame compromise. While sticking to their decision that the party line should be a straight vote against the Government motion, they left it to the Chief Whip, Mr Robert Mellish, to decide whether a three-line Whip should be put on.

This means that Mr Mellish will make up his mind in consultation with Mr Wilson and seek the endorsement of another party meeting tomorrow night.

CANADA STEP UP GUARD ON KOSYGIN

By IAN BALL in Ottawa

SECURITY arrangements to protect Mr Kosygin from further attacks were tightened yesterday on the personal orders of Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister.

Police reinforcements were sent into the city, hitherto a most tranquil and hospitable capital. Now some 1,500 constables and police are on constant alert.

Canadian officials were said to have appealed to the Soviet Prime Minister not to take unnecessary risks.

The Prime Ministers concluded 2 hours of talks on trade and international topics. But tension in public appearances has been the theme of the tour rather than the cordiality and co-operation both leaders have been striving to develop.

An inquiry is under way to determine how a Hungarian student, Giza Matras, 27, could have been killed in 1968 by a 67-year-old Mr Kosygin surrounded by officials and security men outside the Parliament building on Monday.

Known anti-Communist

Matras, who was 12 when his family fled during the 1956 uprising, was hailed as a hero by the million or so Canadians of East European origin. He is being held without bail for a week accused of common assault, a relatively minor charge.

He is a well-known anti-Communist and was sent to Ottawa by the extreme Right-wing organisation, the Edmund Burke Society, to organise protests against the Soviet visitor.

About 80 busloads of Canadian Jews arrived from Montreal and Toronto yesterday. They joined thousands of others from various parts of the country to protest outside the Soviet Embassy against the persecution of Russian Jews.

FOOD PRICES STORM 'BLowing ITSELF OUT'

By Our Political Staff

There were signs that the world food prices storm was blowing itself out and we might expect something better later in the year, Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture, said in the Commons yesterday.

He said that the food price index had risen by 11.6 per cent. between the General Election in June last year and last August. In the second quarter of this year the average weekly expenditure on food was £2.32 per head, 7.4 per cent. higher than in the last quarter of 1970.

Between 30 and 50 per cent. of food price increases were due to higher world prices. The balance was due to inflation.

Commons Questions—P11

VIOLENT CRIME UP

By Our Political Staff

Violent crime rose 11 per cent. in England and Wales during 1970, Mr Mark Carlisle, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said in a Commons answer yesterday. Indictable offences totalled 41,008 compared with 37,818 in 1969.



The Queen and Prince Philip walking behind Turkish Servicemen bearing a wreath which the Royal visitors laid at the foot of Atatürk's tomb in Ankara yesterday. Report and another picture—P3.

DANES PUT 10 pc ON IMPORTS

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Financial Correspondent

DENMARK yesterday announced an immediate 10 per cent. surcharge on almost all imports as part of the Government's emergency economic legislation.

Goods on their way to Denmark will be exempt and so will some products including fuel oil and unprocessed foodstuffs.

The surcharge will last until March, 1973, but it will be reduced to 7 per cent. from next June and 4 per cent. from the end of next year.

The imposition of the surcharge follows a similar move by the United States in August. A precedent was created by Britain's decision to impose a temporary import surcharge.

The council of the European Free Trade Association denounced the Danish decision in an emergency session in Geneva yesterday and referred the action to the regular weekly EFTA council tomorrow.

Herr Schiller, the West German Finance Minister, criticised the decision in a strong plea for free market operations rather than controls to try to resolve economic difficulties.

Protecting krona

The Danish Prime Minister, Mr Krag, told Parliament yesterday that Denmark was pledged to maintain the parity of the krona, which was devalued by 7.9 per cent. when sterling was devalued four years ago.

He called for a strong growth in industry at the expense of severe restraint in the public sector to correct a balance of payments deficit which caused serious concern and threatened employment and output.

He promised to consider improving tax depreciation allowances for industry and indicated the possibility of an increase in the wealth tax.

TANZANIA SHELLS KILL 22 UGANDANS

By Our Kampala Correspondent

Twenty-two civilians were killed and six soldiers injured when Tanzanian troops fired mortar shells across the border near Mutukula, Southern Uganda, yesterday.

Mutukula was the scene of a clash in August when a Tanzanian force entered Uganda and was repulsed.

WALL ST. DRIFTS

By Our New York Staff

The Dow Jones index closed 4.02 points down at 868.45 on Wall Street yesterday. This represented something of a recovery in the late moments of trading. The index had been nine points lower earlier in the day.

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Flood chaos after record downpour

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE heaviest October storms for many years brought flooding, power cuts and travel chaos to Britain yesterday. Worst hit areas were the North-West, North Wales the West Midlands and the south coast.

In central Manchester 2.49in of rain fell in 24 hours—the highest October rainfall since 1877 when the city started keeping records.

There was even heavier rain at two other Lancashire towns—Oldham (3.44in) and Middleton (3.10in).

Flooding caused power cuts, telephone breakdowns, and chaos on roads and railways in the North.

At Corwen, Merioneth, dozens of sheep were drowned and flooded farmland. Roads in the town were under 4 feet of water and the nearby main London-Holyhead road was barely passable.

Police in Corwen said last night that the floodwaters were being held, but a large area surrounding the town was under water. Water had reached the crossbars of goalposts on the town's sports field.

Severe storms flooded the West Midlands, with Dudley being badly hit.

Gales lashed the south coast yesterday, and in Sussex nearly 1.5in of rain fell in 24 hours.

Coast rescue

Five men were rescued by lifeline from a construction rig off Rustington, Sussex, as heavy seas pounded the rig and prevented relief boats reaching it.

Winds of more than 60 m.p.h. brought down overhead electricity lines supplying Sandwich, Upper Walmer and Ripple, Kent.

The Norwegian freighter Anatania, 10,588 tons, badly damaged by fire at the weekend, was making four knots and, towed in heavy seas last night, she was 92 miles south of the Scilly Isles.

PORTUGAL TO BUY SPANISH CORVETTES

By Our Madrid Correspondent

Spain is completing an order for four corvettes designed for an anti-submarine role for Portugal. It was announced yesterday by the Spanish news agency Cifra. Government sources have hinted that the 1,252-ton warships are being constructed for South Africa with Portugal acting as an intermediary.

Only a few days ago the Spanish Foreign Ministry emphatically denied reports that Spain was negotiating to build corvettes for the South African Navy. The denial followed an exclusive report in The Sunday Telegraph of Oct. 14.

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TOP GEAR NOW FOR INDUSTRY

By Our Political Staff

THE Prime Minister warned motor manufacturers in London last night that the industry was often in the front line in wage negotiations. Its settlements had wider repercussions.

Mr Heath, who was speaking at the banquet of the Society of Motor Manufacturers, said: "It has been said before but it cannot be said too often: inflated wage settlements mean fewer jobs."

It is essential that, in the months ahead, the motor industry should play its full part in bringing inflation under control. The Prime Minister repeated his message to the Conservative conference that industry now had a chance to move into top gear with the real possibility of sustained growth and soundly-based prosperity.

Until unemployment fell, the Government could not be said to bed with the progress it had

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made but there was no reason to doubt now about the economic expansion.

Now was the time for the motor industry to demonstrate that a sustained and expanding export effort could be combined with a growing home market.

In industry, there were three problems: inadequate investment, poor industrial relations and inflationary wage settlements.

If wages continued on an inflationary path all the efforts and good intentions on the price side would come to nothing. "Both sides, management and workers, must approach each negotiation with the control of inflation as their major objective."

It is vital that everyone in industry should know what is at stake in money wages and all relations to the growth of productivity bring no lasting benefit.

"They merely push up prices, make our goods uncompetitive and lead us to a steady state of stagnation, redundancies and unemployment."

RISE EXPECTED IN OCTOBER JOBLESS

By Our Industrial Correspondent

A limited rise in the number of unemployed seems likely when figures for this month are announced tomorrow. Last month they totalled 528,121, including Northern Ireland.

First returns from the Midlands yesterday showed minor increases in several towns, with small falls in others. Indications are that while unemployment is still rising in industrial centres it has levelled off in fringe areas.

This indicates that Government reflationary measures are beginning to take effect. Much now depends on the weather.

Industrial News—P10

FARMWORKERS GET £1.40 INCREASE

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Farmworkers in England and Wales were awarded £1.40 pay increase last night by the Agricultural Wages Board, making the minimum from Jan. 17 next year £16.20 a week. The hours, 42 a week, remain unchanged.

The rise amounts to 9.5 per cent. The workers had asked for £18 for a 40-hour week, a rise of 25.5 per cent. The new rate will make average earnings £22.61.

The Board also decided to increase tied cottage rents from 30p to 50p a week.

Industrial News—P10

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Westerly air-stream covers British Isles. LONDON: S.E. Cent. S. East. N.W. Cent. N. ENGLAND: E. W. MIDLANDS: N. WALES: Sunny spells, showers, local hail. Perhaps longer outbreaks of rain. Wind W. locally strong. Max 57F (14C). S.W. ENGLAND: S. WALES: Sunny spells, showers. Local hail becoming mainly dry later. Wind W backing S.W. fresh. 57F (14C). LAKE DIST: N.E. ENGLAND: Showers, heavy at times with hail and thunder. Perhaps longer outbreaks of rain. Wind W, fresh or strong. 52F (11C). S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind W., force 6 or 7, strong to mid gale to gale force 8. Sea very rough. ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Wind W., force 6 or 7 to gale force 8, becoming force 5 fresh breeze later. Sea very rough becoming rough. IREISH SEA: Wind W., force 8 to 7 to gale force 8, becoming force 5 to force 6 or 7 later. Sea very rough becoming rough. OUTLOOK: Rain, or showers, in most places, sunny spells. Weather Maps—P25

Smuggled IRA guns found in QE2 luggage

By KENNETH CLARKE and PETER BIRKETT in Dublin

ARMED Irish police and troops were last night hunting a suspected IRA man who tried to smuggle six suitcases containing arms and ammunition into Eire aboard the Cunard liner QE2.

The man and the luggage had travelled from New York aboard the liner, which docked in her usual berth at Cobh, Southern Ireland, yesterday morning, on her way to Southampton.

Customs officials became suspicious when the cases, which were unusually heavy for their size, were left unclaimed in the Customs hall on the quayside.

One was opened and was found to contain a "mixed bag" of unassembled automatic rifles, telescopic sights, spare barrels, and ammunition. Two of the cases contained hand grenades. The arms were wrapped in paper from a New York department store and in portions of the Long Island Press dated Sept. 25.

Police believe that the arms, had they not been discovered, would have been left overnight in a customs shed in which uncollected baggage is normally stored. Then the store would have been raided and the arms taken away.

After the arms were discovered road blocks were set up in Co. Cork and checks were made at the homes of known IRA sympathisers in the area.

A total of 122 passengers had disembarked at Cobh from the QE2—making her last trans-Atlantic run of the season—and were put ashore with their luggage by tender at 10.30 a.m.

As the liner continued on to Le Havre and Southampton, Customs officials at Cobh opened the first of the six suspicious suitcases and called the police.

Army explosives experts from Collins Barracks, Cork, were also called in when it was feared that the cases may either have been booby-trapped or contained unstable explosives.

Continued on Back P., Col. 4

Lord MANCROFT QUILTS CUNARD BOARD

By Our City Staff

Four more directors have been removed from the Cunard board following the takeover of the company by Trafalgar House Investments.

They are Lord Mancroft, Mr Philip Shirley, Dr K. G. Bergin and Mr J. D. M. Heath.

It is thought they will share between £50,000 and £100,000 compensation.

City Details—P19

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THREE YEARS JAIL FOR KIDNAPPER OF BABY DENISE

By HUGH DAVIES

CONVENT-EDUCATED Pauline Margaret Jones, 23, who snatched baby Denise from her pram outside a chemists in Hull and held her for five weeks, was jailed for three years at Essex Assizes, Chelmsford, yesterday.

The packed court heard that during a nationwide police hunt for Denises Jones was living quietly in a £3-a-week flat in Northumberland Avenue, Hull, without a job but claiming a weekly £1.45 in social security benefits for the child for whom she had acquired a cot and Green Shield trading stamps.

Justice O'CONNOR told: "I am quite satisfied you were fully aware of the awful thing you had done and deliberately tried to conceal it."

"You must have known of the immense anxiety you were causing the parents. It is not a crime possible for the court to overlook."

You proceeded to try to register the baby in your own name, your boy-friend's name and the last moment tried to substitute another baby to try and escape detection."

The court was told that the baby was the result of a seven-month love affair between Jones and a young teacher, Mr. Barrie Brown, who was now living in Essex.

Love affair
Mr. ALAN HITCHING, prosecuting, said their association, which began two years ago in Chingford, where Jones was living, ended last December when she became pregnant by him. Seven months later she had a miscarriage.

On the morning of July 30 she drove from a house in South Woodford to the shopping precinct in Harlow.

She saw Denise, then aged five-months, in a pram left unattended outside a shop. She took the child.

As an extensive police operation involving up to 200 officers and many members of the public was launched, Jones returned to Woodford, obtained clothing for the baby and telephoned a mutual friend of hers and Mr. Brown—Mr. John Woods, 25, a computer operator, of Albany Street, Hull.

She told him she had given birth to the baby and asked to stay with him.

By coincidence Mr. Woods was coming to London and he pro-

finished with a boy I had been living with."

Denise was examined by a doctor who found nothing physically wrong with her and nothing to indicate she had been neglected.

Det. Chief Supt LEONARD WARR, head of Essex CID, who led the hunt, said Jones was a pupil at a convent school, leaving at the age of 18. She spent three years studying at a London teacher training college but failed to sit her finals through ill-health. For some time she had worked as a representative for a wholesale tobacconist firm.

In Hull she appeared to have no income apart from £4-a-week in social security benefits for herself plus £1.45 for the child.

Dr ISAAC SUTTON, a Harley Street consultant psychiatrist, said in cases of women having miscarriages it was not unusual for them to become acutely depressed and jealous of mothers who have babies.

Mr DENISE HILL-SMITH, defending, said that Jones took the baby on impulse and became passionately fond of her. Jones bitterly regretted her action and wished to apologise to the parents of Denise for the anguish she had caused them.

No bitterness

The mother of Denise, Mrs Patricia Weller, 24, said last night: "I feel no bitterness towards the girl who stole my baby." As she tucked up her daughter at their new home in Westfield, Harlow, she said: "All the bitterness in the world cannot change what has happened. But I feel a great relief now it is all over."

"I believe the judge was right to send her away—not for my sake but for the millions of other mothers with tiny babies to whom this could so easily have happened."

"Denise is just fine now. One day we might tell her about this but right now we just want to forget it."

Her husband Terry, an RSPCA clinic manager, said: "Thank God justice has been done. I know there is another side to every story but I think the judge took the correct view. Whatever the reason, this girl took five weeks out of our life and that's something no-one in the world can ever replace."

BANDITS' £4,000 BANK SNATCH

By Our Crime Staff

Three masked bandits, two of them armed with sawn-off shot-guns, held up customers and staff at the Midland Bank, Woodgrange Road, Forest Gate, yesterday, and stole £4,000.

One of the bandits stood at the door covering the customers and staff with a gun, while the other two leaped over the anti-burglar grille and grabbed the money. They escaped in a stolen white 1100 car which was abandoned nearby.



Princess Anne visiting an orphanage in Ankara yesterday accompanied by Miss Belkis Versan, 22, daughter of a Turkish ambassador, who will be her constant companion during the Royal visit to Turkey.

Crowds cheer the Queen at Ataturk's tomb

By GUY RAIS in Ankara

THE QUEEN paid tribute yesterday to the founder of modern Turkey when, together with Prince Philip and Princess Anne, she visited the tomb of Kemal Ataturk in Ankara, believed to be the largest in the world.

It was the first of a busy morning of formal engagements before a more relaxing afternoon at the races, a fashion show and cavalry display.

More than 100 Press photographers crowded around them as they walked slowly 300 yards down the broad avenue leading to the tomb, past six 40-foot high stone figures of Turkish men and women grieving over Ataturk's death.

After a wreath-laying ceremony a lone trumpeter signalled the start of one minute's silence, which was broken only by the sounds of television cameras.

The Queen wore a green coat with navy-blue yoke and matching hat with emerald band. Princess Anne was dressed in a green and white floral two-piece with white straw hat, while Prince Philip wore a lounge suit.

They signed the visitors' book under a simple but impressive tribute to the reforming dictator: "I pay tribute to the father of the Turkish nation, gallant in war and in peace, a loyal friend."

Hundreds of people lined the road leading to the tomb and applauded warmly as they left.

One official told me: "We thought your Queen was aloof, but since we have met her we have changed that view. She has shown great interest in all she has seen, and the ordinary people have taken to her."

While Princess Anne visited an orphanage, the Queen and Prince Philip attended a ceremony at the Presidential Palace, where she was presented with a golden key of the city.

Princess Anne was greeted by scores of cheering children waving tiny Union Jacks at an orphanage on the outskirts of Ankara. She saw primary school children in the classrooms, visited dormitories and recreation rooms, and received bouquets from a 10-year-old girl whose mother was killed in the earthquake at Gediz last year.

After a Press reception in which all three visitors chatted with members of the Turkish Press, the Queen gave a dinner party for President and Mrs Sunay at the British Embassy.

They leave today for Izmir before making a tour of the battlefields at Gallipoli on Friday.

BBC GIRL FOUGHT FOR LIFE

By SAM MODLANO in Athens

MISS ANN CHAPMAN, 26, a BBC Radio London freelance reporter, has been found dead and bound with wire near Athens.

A post-mortem examination yesterday established that she had been strangled and that she had fought for her life.

The chief medical examiner for the district, Dr Dimitri Kapsaski, said: "She was strangled with bare hands."

"Her hands and feet were bound with wire after she died. She had not been sexually assaulted."

Her body was found in a field near Kavouri, 15 miles from Athens on Monday evening. It was lying between stones and had been partly covered with leaves.

Evidence suggested that she had been dead for about 48 hours.

Miss Chapman arrived in Athens last Thursday by air on a holiday tour.

She was last seen alive on Friday night. She said at her hotel she had been invited to a party at the Elektra Hotel near Constitution Square.

'POLITICAL MOTIVE'
Father's suspicion
Ann's father, Mr Edward Chapman, said at his Putney home yesterday: "I suspect there was a political motive behind her murder."

"It is my belief that anyone who travels to Greece is watched by agents, who make sure that no unfavourable propaganda gets out of the country. Anyone walking about with a tape recorder, as my daughter did, would come under suspicion."

"Ann had political views which were not extremely Left or extremely Right, but she never expressed them. I warned her against expressing any in Greece."



Ann Chapman.

Submarine sunk by half-inch gap in stern hatch

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

WATER seeping through a half-inch gap in a stern hatch of the submarine Artemis, 1,120 tons, led to its sinking at Gosport, Hants, on July 1, a Navy court-martial was told yesterday.

As the submarine was going down, attempts by three ratings to halt the flooding failed because a shore power cable rigged through hatches prevented their being closed.

The three men were trapped in the forward compartment for nearly ten hours. The Artemis was raised five days later.

Before the court was Lieut JOHN BRUNDELL CRAWFORD, 25, hotel she had been invited to a party at the Elektra Hotel near Constitution Square.

His trial is the first of four following an inquiry into the incident.

Awaiting disposal
When the five-man court began its hearing yesterday in the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth, the Judge Advocate, Lieut-Cdr J. W. HICKMAN read a statement of the events leading to the sinking of the £6 million submarine, now in Fareham Creek awaiting disposal.

He said that the 25-year-old Artemis had been in dry dock at Portsmouth when the accused was asked by his commanding officer to take it out of dock and across to the jetty in Haslar Creek alongside the shore base, HMS Dolphin.

On advice from a junior officer, Lieut Crawford flooded No. 5 main ballast tank to improve stability during the move. This meant the stern had sat lower in the water.

Retaining clips
Later one of the crew shut the lid of the after escape hatch but did not fix the retaining clips, which meant it was open about half an inch and only four inches above the water line.

During the afternoon the fuel tanks were being filled with water to eliminate air from them—a procedure known as first filling.

The statement said: "The accused knew that No. 5 main ballast was still flooding. He either knew or should have

known, as officer of the day, that the after-torpedo loading hatch was open.

"He should have known that the after escape hatch was unclipped and riding half an inch open. He either knew or should have known that the first filling forward had started and might continue all."

Went ashore
"A reasonably competent and careful officer of the accused's position would have realised that the submarine was in a potentially dangerous situation because the first filling would lower the submarine in the water, and, coupled with the weight of the flooded ballast tank would bring the stern very forward and the two after-hatches to or below the water-line."

The statement said that the accused should have halted the first filling with water, checked the hatches and emptied the ballast tank before allowing the first filling to continue. "In fact he did none of these things."

He went ashore about 6.30 p.m. Shortly after 7 o'clock Leading Marine Engineer Mechanic Robert Charles Croxon, one of the trapped men, noticed water pouring down the after-torpedo loading hatch. The after escape hatch was already under water.

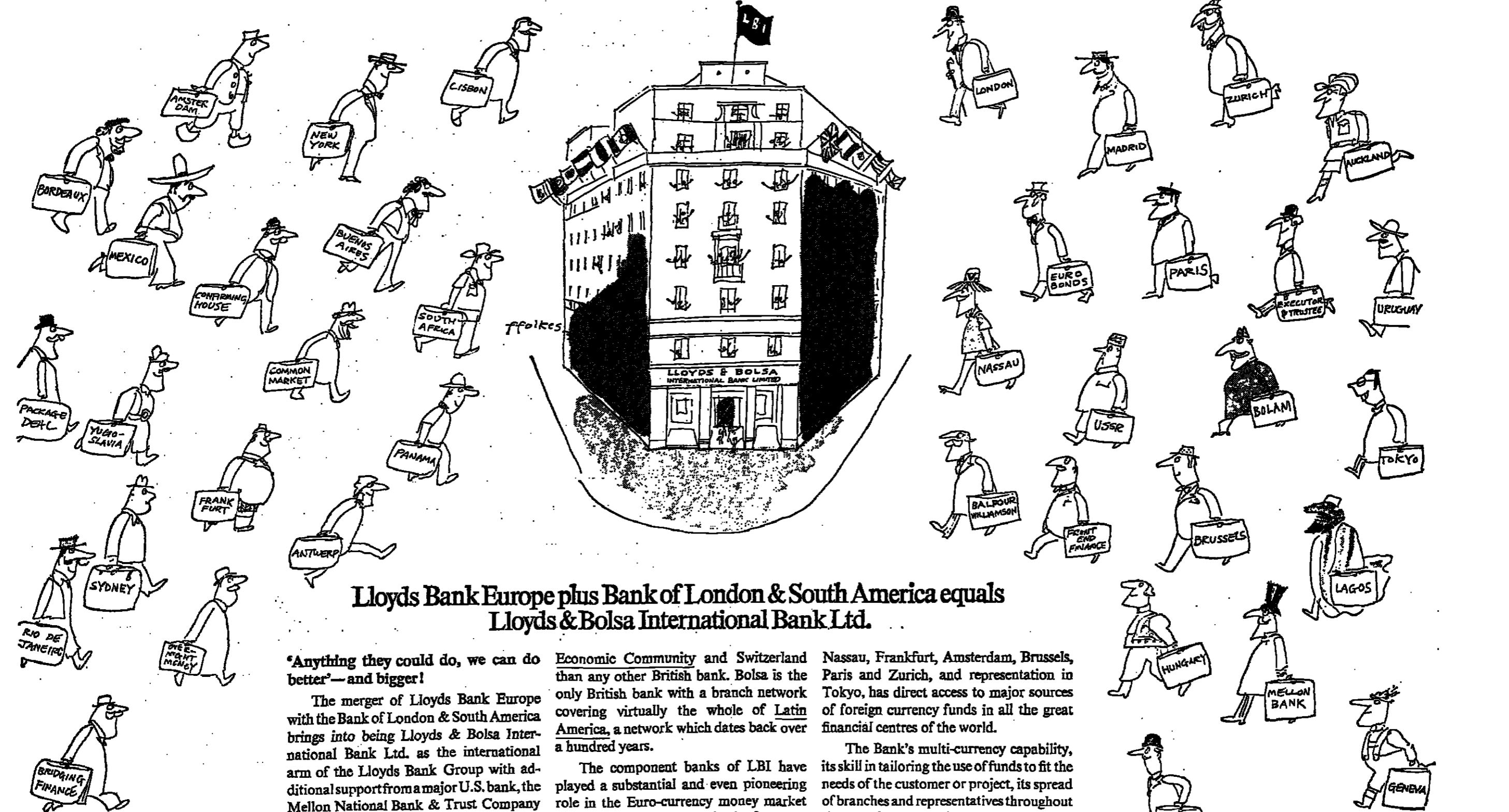
Shut the hatch
He tried to shut the engine room hatch but could not because a shore power cable was rigged through it. Then with other ratings he went to shut the engine room control room door but the same cable stopped them.

The three men were trapped in an air lock in the forward torpedo control room. They were brought to the surface the next morning through an escape hatch after attempts to raise Artemis had failed.

The court martial is expected to last two or three days.

11-PLUS GOES
By Our Education Staff
Surrey County Council voted yesterday to go ahead with plans to reorganise schools on comprehensive lines. The decision, by 50 to 45 votes, will abolish the 11-plus examination within four or five years.

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BREZHNEV DEMANDS PARTY CONTROL OVER STUDENTS

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

CLOSER supervision by the Soviet Communist party of the country's five million students was emphasised as a necessity by the party leader, Mr Brezhnev, at a students' rally at the Kremlin yesterday.

Soviet leaders are keenly aware of a growing intellectual campaign for a more open society. Mr Brezhnev apparently hinted at a clamp-down on certain student activities.

BRUSSELS SPY PURGE 'TOO SLOW'

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

BELGIUM'S slow and "over-discreet" handling of the Soviet spy scandal earlier this month, in meeting with sharp criticism from some of her major allies, said Western diplomatic sources in Brussels yesterday.

Some of the alliance's permanent delegations here regret that Belgium, responsible for the security of Nato and Shape headquarters, failed to follow Britain's example in reacting quickly and firmly to the discovery of large-scale infiltration of Soviet spies.

Britain added the expulsion of agents from returning—105 Soviet officials and businessmen out of a total of more than 500 working in Britain.

The proportion of Soviet agents spying on Nato and Shape in Belgium appeared even higher.

"Without publicity"

M. Anatoli Tchobotarev, a former high GRU (military espionage) official, who defected to America early this month, has handed to the West a list of 37 agents out of a total of about 100 Soviet citizens working in Belgium. In the past two days, 16 agents have left the country, said police sources.

The Belgian Government has informed its allies that while aware of its responsibility for Nato and Shape security it has chosen to act "through diplomatic channels and without publicity." This is to avoid jeopardising its policy of working towards East-West détente, said official spokesmen.

They denied reports that there had been "pressure" on the part of Britain, America, West Germany and France, calling for a more energetic "purge" of Russian spies in Belgium.

Editorial Comment—116

Solzhenitsyn rejects secret 'prize-giving'

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

ALEXANDER Solzhenitsyn, winner of last year's Nobel Prize for literature, has insisted that he should receive his diploma and gold medal at a public ceremony in Moscow.

A request by the Soviet writer to receive the award privately—clearly so as not to offend the Soviet authorities.

Instead, Dr Jarring offered to present the award privately—clearly so as not to offend the Soviet authorities.

Solzhenitsyn, 52, has written to Per Egil Tjønn, a Norwegian journalist expelled from Russia earlier this year, saying that to agree to such a proposal "would mean degrading the prize, regarding it as something shameful which must be hidden."

"Stolen goods?"

The writer also expressed surprise at Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, who wrote to the New York Times to justify his Government's decision.

"Is the Nobel prize really stolen goods that must be presented behind closed doors and without witnesses?" he asked.

"And why was he (Mr Palme) so sure in advance that my speech would be political? Suppose it would have been purely literary?"

Solzhenitsyn expressed his gratitude that Dr K. G. Gierow, permanent secretary to the Swedish Academy, was prepared to come to Moscow but said the academy must first reach an agreement with the Russian authorities and that, he feared, was not possible at present.

A week ago the National Swedish Authors' Association protested against the "degrading treatment" of Solzhenitsyn by the Swedish Foreign Ministry and Nobel officials.

The prize money of £32,000 was paid into the writer's account in a Swiss bank.

SWEDISH BAN ON CIGARETTE ADS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Stockholm

The Swedish Marketing Council has banned from Dec. 1 advertisements for three different brands of cigarette on the grounds that they implied "healthy environs" and showed "people worth imitating." Companies breaking the ban face a fine of £3,000.

Although the advertisements do not violate any specific laws, the council maintains that they are aimed at young people and try to persuade them that smoking is self-evident at all pleasant gatherings.



Mrs Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, and President Tito of Yugoslavia, who is on a four-day visit to India, at a lunch given in his honour in New Delhi yesterday.

Around America FREEZE HITS WINTER'S WARM SPOT

By Our New York Staff

MIAMI BEACH, traditional winter retreat of thousands of Americans with time and money to spare, may not enjoy its usual dollar bonanza this year.

The economic crisis, with the wage-price freeze and general uncertainty, is hitting reservations for the plush hotels.

Some hotels are considering limiting their entertainment programmes. Others are thinking of cutting out food and drink service in their nightclubs.

Also there may be difficulties over a new contract with the employers' union. If no agreement is reached, there could be a strike.

PANAMA CANAL U.S. "offer to cede land"

THE Nixon Administration is reported to be preparing to give up part of the Panama Canal zone territory leased to America in perpetuity in 1903, in an effort to get the Panamanian Government to agree to canal improvements.

Negotiations have been under way since June for a new treaty to replace the existing one, which successive Panamanian regimes have objected to as "colonialist." Panams is said to have insisted that the American garrison in the canal zone should be reduced.

FUR FURTIVENESS Crime jolts business

BURGLARIES and crime in the streets are seriously affecting the businesses of New York furriers. Some insurance firms will no longer deal in furs.

One furrier said yesterday that his customers arrive with minks and sables for repair hidden in tattered shopping bags.

SINGER'S DIVORCE £40,000 a year alimony

TONY BENNETT, the singer, has been ordered to pay his ex-wife, Patricia, 39, alimony of just under £40,000 a year, under a divorce settlement announced this week.

Mrs Bennett also retains their £80,000 New Jersey home and custody of their sons aged 17 and 16. She was awarded the decree on the grounds of desertion involving China.

"There was only one way to achieve such representation—the departure of one delegation and the entry of another."

"It is only because those who are now holding China's seat have not elected to depart that their withdrawal must be demanded."

Bonn near resumption of Arab League ties

By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff

PERSPECTS are growing that diplomatic relations will be resumed between West Germany and Arab League countries early next year. Foreign Ministers in the Arab League will consider the move in December.

Mr Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, will report to the Council of Foreign Ministers on recent talks in New York with Herr Scheel, West German Foreign Minister.

The West German Government has indicated that it would like to resume relations which were broken off by 10 Arab League countries in 1965—Egypt, Syria, Sudan, Iraq, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Tunisia, Kuwait and Jordan.

The break was decided after the Arab League had been told that West Germany had entered into secret arms deals with Israel, Jordan and Yemen later decided to resume diplomatic relations but the other eight countries continued the break.

I understand that the question of a resumption in relations between West Germany and Egypt was discussed at a meeting between Mohammed Heikal, the Egyptian editor and author, and Herr Brandt, the West German Chancellor, in Bonn last week.

Mr Heikal was visiting Frankfurt for the World Bank Fair to discuss his new book on the life and times of the late President Nasser, which is appearing exclusively in The Sunday Telegraph. The book version is to be published in six months.

Growing U.S. hopes of 'Two Chinas' victory

By HENRY MILLER in New York

THE American delegation to the United Nations grew increasingly confident yesterday that the general assembly would adopt its "two Chinas" plan as delegates from more nations added their names to the list of intending speakers.

United States representatives said privately that the "psychological climate" had improved, since Mr George Bush, their ambassador, made his plea to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China to admit the Peking regime.

They indicated that further lobbying to rally the support of wavering nations had provided grounds for believing that the United States would succeed, though the vote would be close.

Britain's position will not be put until towards the end of the debate. Originally she was number 46 in the list but yesterday it was disclosed she had dropped to 68th place.

British officials declined to interpret this as a politically significant move, but it was assumed that Britain's case would have more impact if it were stated as closely as possible to the voting.

The British delegation has not yet officially stated its voting policy, but officials have repeatedly said there is no reason to exclude mainland China from the United Nations any longer.

More than 70 nations will speak in the debate—the largest number in any Assembly discussion.

The list will be closed today and up to a 100 speakers may be on it. As the list lengthens, American hopes for success increase because it gives them more time to sway the undecided nations.

The Japanese delegate, Mr Kichi Aichi, said yesterday Japan believed that mainland China should be seated as a permanent member of the Security Council, as it had a vital role to play in the maintenance of international peace and security.

But Formosa was one of the principal and original founders of the United Nations and had faithfully carried out her responsibilities and obligations under the Charter.

Her expulsion would be a great injustice.

Support for Peking Agha Shahi, Pakistan's delegate, spoke in support of Peking. "The inescapable fact," he said, "is that the lawful right of China in the United Nations will be restored."

"Now the question is whether members will display the foresight and grace in welcoming the People's Republic, or will they follow a course to postpone that event."

Failure to seat mainland China immediately would signify that the United Nations had fallen behind international developments involving China.

"There was only one way to achieve such representation—the departure of one delegation and the entry of another."

"It is only because those who are now holding China's seat have not elected to depart that their withdrawal must be demanded."

"I have no official capacity for the Egyptian Government and I cannot comment on the topics raised by Herr Brandt. I am a friend of President Sadat and will be talking to him when I get back to Cairo."

Six to close ranks against U.S. 'carve-up threat'

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent in Luxembourg

PRESENT and future member States of the Common Market, including Britain, close their ranks to meet attempts by America to undermine the Community. Foreign Ministers of the Six agreed in Luxembourg yesterday.

They called for an overall settlement of all issues causing tension between Western Europe and America, and gave a specific warning that there was a limit to their patience over President Nixon's trade measures.

The meeting showed anxiety about reports that America was negotiating bilaterally with West Germany to ease the effect of the 10 per cent import surcharge on Bonn.

Dr Dalmendorff, member of the Market Commission responsible for external trade, said the Six must react sharply against any attempts by America to "carve up" the Common Market.

Foreign Ministers also agreed that further attempts should be made to realign European currencies and stabilise them at new parities.

List of grievances The Market Commission and the permanent representatives of the Six were instructed to prepare a list of all "grievances" arising from America's policies towards Western Europe to be discussed at an enlarged meeting of the Common Market's Ministerial Council next month.

The list would cover not only trade matters but also the question of American troop withdrawals from Europe.

The Six Ministers for foreign affairs, finance, economic affairs and agriculture will meet at the Council meeting, the first called to decide Community policy towards another country.

Market representatives present at yesterday's meeting said that although there was a consensus on the need for action, there was no final agreement on the precise nature of such action.

No one pressed for immediate retaliatory measures against America, such as had been proposed by some French officials.

But Mr Schmeiser, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said that while Six reaction to American trade measures had so far been moderate, it might not continue that way.

Public spending would be reduced, private consumption production would be curbed, pressure on the labour market was receding, the increase wages was almost back normal and industrial product prices showed the tendency remaining at their present level.

The indicators of an economic slowdown required stabilisation by the Government. In recession, the Federal Government and the West German State would be able to earmark £1 million worth of frozen funds public works that might re-ignite the economy and secure jobs.

"Common sense" Dr Schiller praised his draft of the "budget of common sense and stability." It would rise only 8.4 per cent over the budget and would be 85 per cent balanced by next year's pure revenue.

There were no plans to increase taxation except for petrol, tobacco and brandy. Public credit would be kept within reasonable limits over the four years.

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- 5. Help the police prevent crime
- 6. If you see or hear anything suspicious, dial 999 right away.

Watch out! There's a thief about.

SCHILLER CALLS FOR COMPROMISE

By PETER SCHMIDT in Bonn

DR SCHILLER, German Economic Finance Minister, yesterday appealed to the Common Market and the G-7 to settle currency differences between Europe and America through the fairest possible compromise.

This would come in Europe, too, were ready to "fair and adequate" conditions towards improving the balance of payments of the United States.

Chances of finding a promise were now better, ever since America had promised to withdraw her import duties if her partners took binding action to overcome present "fundamental" balance in trade of the world.

But such progress could be achieved only if an international monetary realignment found and if existing barriers were removed. Dr Schiller warned German European partners against declaring a trade war on America.

An international monetary alignment must not be delayed, since, in the absence of reform, danger of restrictions on free world trade and movements would increase.

Dr Schiller's appeal in his speech to the West German Bundestag.

Rising prices

In his analysis of West Germany's economic situation, Dr Schiller criticised continuing price rises on the home front. Genuine inflation could not be contained by a tight money policy.

West Germany's economy, now reached the "stage of normalisation," but the high level of employment was not yet danked.

Domestic monetary expansion had been curbed, industrial production was declining, pressure on the labour market was receding, the increase wages was almost back normal and industrial product prices showed the tendency remaining at their present level.

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EARLS COURT MOTOR SHOW 1971

It's showing-off time for the car makers

By JOHN LANGLEY, Motoring Correspondent

THE Motor Show opens at Earls Court today with the car makers in more hopeful mood than has been possible for nearly a decade.

Show time is traditionally an occasion when the motor industry puts its best face forward but this year there are solid grounds for optimism. The easing of restrictions on the home market has already brought the prospect of record sales this year, to be followed by a new peak next year.

After six lean years, this prospect is not only welcome in itself but it should also help the industry to put some added muscle behind its sales drive in Europe, to meet the coming challenge—and promise—of Common Market entry. It's not surprising, then, that words like "resurgence", "confidence" and "buoyancy" have been scattered around so freely by motor industry leaders at receptions and Press conferences in the last week or two.

Although some of the growth in the home market will inevitably be taken up by the importers—and the record rise in foreign car sales has been one of the most significant features this year—the importers also have their troubles. Strikes in Italy and France, and financial problems in Germany, plus inflation, have forced many of them to raise their selling prices substantially during the past year.

In one sense, their success in Britain has compounded these problems. While it may be possible to hold prices artificially low when only a few cars are involved, this becomes an increasingly expensive exercise when sales go up as much as they have done this year.

But how about the person who makes the whole business possible—the ordinary car buyer? Although there are no really new British cars at Earls Court this year, the cut in purchase tax and the abolition of Government restrictions on hire purchase deals must mean that there will be many more potential buyers than usual among the half-million or so visitors.

Certainly, if the record number of requests I have had from colleagues inquiring about tickets is any guide, public interest in the Show is well above average this year, whatever the cynics may say! In fact, the organisers have pointed out that there will be more than 40 cars and estate models on view that have been introduced since last year's Show.

American-inspired safety and anti-pollution

regulations are partly to blame for the dearth of new models. Engineering departments throughout the world are at full stretch trying to meet the deadlines for the new laws. When these requirements really do benefit road safety and the environment, few motorists can quarrel about that.

In general, though, as Mr Corley, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has candidly pointed out, "new" at Earls Court in 1971 usually means detailed improvements to comfort, reliability, performance and safety rather than styling changes.

Show time is usually a time for highlighting new trends in car design. Apart from the detailed and usually worth-while improvements already mentioned, it is difficult to detect any special theme at Earls Court this year.

One theme that has become apparent during the year is the development of more fastback coupes, a market that had largely been ignored in Britain until the success of the Ford Capri. Both British Leyland, with the two-door Marina, and Vauxhall, with the Viva-based Firenza, have now got in on the act.

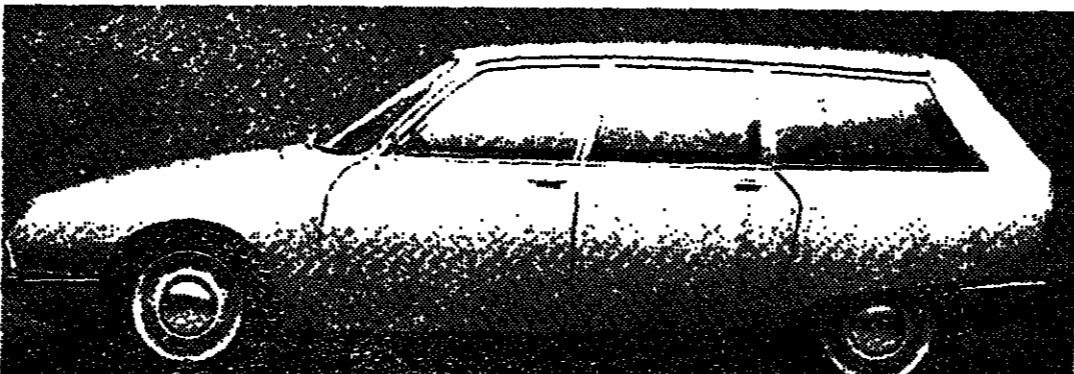
We are still waiting for Mercedes-Benz to market a car fitted with its remarkably effective electronic anti-lock braking system. Mercedes had intended to introduce the system this autumn but production difficulties have postponed it until the spring.

Initially, it will be available as an option on the 350 SL sports car range, at an extra cost of about £200, before being gradually extended to other models in the range.

The future of the Waukeg rotary engine is still in doubt, the Audi Ullenhaut, chief passenger car engineer at Mercedes, said this week there were rumours that it might be used in the GM Vega compact car.

In the world outside, however, there is, I think, a new awareness of the need for better quality and higher standards of after-sales service. This is reflected in the growing concern about more effective rust-proofing treatment and in Volkswagen's switch to computer-operated diagnostic servicing.

One of the bad effects of an excessively high rate of purchase tax was that manufacturers were deterred from introducing quality improvements because the cost to the consumer was magnified by the tax. Now that tax rates are being reduced, it is hoped that there will be more under the value added tax system—there is hope that manufacturers will find it commercially worth while to build in extra quality.



Citroën GS Estate



Above: Rover 3500 S. Below: Making its first appearance in Britain at Earls Court, the Fiat 127.

Speedy saloons from abroad

WHATEVER the British manufacturers may think about it, there is no doubt that the foreign car invasion has considerably widened the consumer's choice—and the monthly figures show that a growing number of buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity.

It has also encouraged the British manufacturers to raise their standards in some respects. For instance, the seats in many cheaper home-produced models are significantly better now than they were a few years ago.

There is now an almost bewildering range of imported cars and one value of a display like Earls Court is the opportunity it provides to compare them all under one roof. Among the "Big Three" importers, Fiat have the most novelties, of which the most important is its very interesting small family saloon, the 127. Although it is shorter than the Hillman Imp, it has a particularly roomy interior thanks to its Mini-style transverse engine driving the front wheels; the performance is also reported to be very lively for 905 cc.

Volkswagen, the import leaders, will be showing their modern K70 water-cooled front-wheel drive model for the first time in Britain. There are only very minor changes to other models but the new plug-in computer-diagnosis servicing

system is worth study. Renault's new models, the 15 and 17 fastback coupes, will also not be in Britain until next year.

Chrysler France, now in fourth place with the help of the Chrysler UK marketing network, have made numerous detailed improvements throughout the range. Citroën has the new estate car version of its attractive and technically advanced GS saloon. Family men will also be interested in the new and very roomy Peugeot 504 estate, available either as a five-seater or seven-seater.

Mercedes-Benz, Europe's biggest volume quality car producer, has had a busy year. Its powerful 3-litre V8 engine has appeared in a wider range of models, including the 350 SL two-seater and now the new 350 SLC fixed head coupé—a stretched version of the sports car with elegant lines and room for five. Arch rivals BMW have also been hard at it, with bigger, more powerful engines for the six-cylinder saloons and coupé, a fuel injection option on the lively 2002 saloon and an interesting high speed semi-estate car, 2000 Touring, now available in Britain. Other German

Earls Court novelties include some bigger-engined Forssches, high performance version of the Audi and Opel's well-finished Ascota saloon and Manta fastback.

Volvo, whose cars have been very successful in Britain, have also taken up the fastback-cum-estate car theme, but the new plug-in high performance, fuel injected

version of the six-cylinder 164 saloon is also introduced. The other Swedish car maker, Saab, has boosted up its cars in another sense—by incorporating electrically heated pads in the driver's seat that come on with the ignition in cold weather—as well as introducing other improvements. Those Italian rivals, Alfa Romeo and Lancia, both have a foreign two-litre saloon competing in the "executive" class, while Lancia has also made further refinements to the long-established but still delightful Fulvia range. Alfa new small car will not be unveiled until the Turin Show next month.

Many motor industry men are convinced that the Japanese will soon be launching a renewed sales offensive in Europe. A visit to the Datsun, Toyota and Mazda stands witness to how effective this could be.

Datsun is showing its 100 "Cherry" mini, 988 cc, front-wheel drive range (another foreign tribute to Sir Alec Issigonis's design ideas). Toyota, Japan's largest motor manufacturer, has two new competitive 1800 cc models—the Carina four-door saloon and the Celica two-plus-two coupé.

Another very attractive little coupé is shown on the Dutch Daf stand, with the updated Marathon engine. All Dats have an unusual but exceptionally smooth automatic transmission system as standard, and they have been selling well in Britain.

THE FUTURE OF ELECTRONICS

BY FOUR OF THE MEN WHO ARE SHAPING IT. Starting today in Electronics Weekly is a remarkable series giving a view from the top—the very top—about the prospects of the whole electronics industry. Today Sebastian de Ferranti, the Chairman and Managing Director of Ferranti Ltd., assesses the chances of European microelectronics staging a comeback in the face of Far East competition. On any and every question facing electronics today, Electronics Weekly makes its readers informed insiders. If your work is in this field, taking it regularly is something you owe your future.

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At home with a Marina

BRITISH LEYLAND'S Morris Marina range, already a familiar sight on the streets, is unquestionably the most important new British car since the last Show.

With a choice of two body styles, two-door coupé and four-door saloon and three engines from 1.3 litres to 1.8 litres, the Marina has already made a favourable impression both with the important business fleet buyers and the private motorist. Its main attractions are cheapness, simplicity, basic design and maintenance, roominess, economical running costs. Completely conventional in basic design, its roadholding and handling do not compare with those of the Issigonis-inspired front-wheel drive saloons but its relative refinement and good interior layout came as a pleasant surprise.

Top selling car in Britain for most of its life, the Austin 1100/1300 front-wheel drive range has been given a considerable face-lift. Better seats, smaller

Jaguar XJ6 and the basically similar Daimler Sovereign. One of the improvements is the introduction of electrically-wound Kienzle mechanical clocks, as used on Rovers for some years, but with a sweep-type second hand.

Deliveries of the E-type in Britain, normally between 10 and 20 cars a week, are temporarily being raised to between 50 and 60 a week because of the United States dock strike. After the traumatic events at the parent company, it is a relief to find those familiar radiator grilles still with us on the Rolls-Royce stand. Despite the aerodynamic troubles the car business, Rolls-Royce Motors, is anticipating a record output this year after the introduction of its new Corniche coach-built coupés.

It has been a dreadful year for Ford because of the major strike that shut its plants for nine weeks in the spring. But Britain's second largest manufacturer is now rapidly regaining its normal place in the market, with output of the new

flexibility as well as slightly more power.

The main change from Chrysler is detailed interior improvements, the big 130 model British designed and French built, introduced on the British market in the spring. Even at the new higher price, the four-cylinder 180 offers a reasonable alternative to the well-established but "executive" class cars on the market. The Avenger is still selling well and an estate car version must be on the way.

Among the smaller fry, Lotus has introduced faster versions of the Elan and Plus 25 powered by the "big valve" engine. Its newest offering is a revised Europa coupé, powered now by the Ford-based twin cam instead of the Renault 16 unit, and with a more roomy interior. Reliant has given its clever Scimitar GTE a new interior, better heating and ventilation and generally greater refinement, while Jensen offers a still more powerful version of its arresting-looking Interceptor, called the SP, with seven-litre Chrysler V8 fed by three twin-choke carburettors.

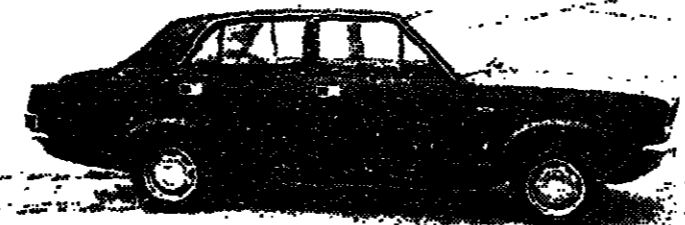
Jensen's major rival, Aston Martin ran into financial trouble earlier this year but following a streamlining operation at the factory it has announced an improved version of its magnificent V8-engined DBS for Earls Court. An air-conditioning unit designed and produced in Florida is now fitted as standard equipment and there is a new range of colours.

Rear seats have been redesigned to provide more headroom, a radio and eight-track stereo unit become standard fittings and other changes include a magnetic petro filter cap.

Other exclusive British cars at the Show are the 150 m.p.h. AC 428, with its 7-litre V8 engine and the latest hand-built Bristol 411, which now has self-leveling suspension.

Several makers are offering stronger, more positive colours this year. According to Ford's chief designer, this trend follows the increased colour consciousness in contemporary male clothing.

"Men are wearing brighter ties and more colourful shirts, and this change is reflected in the choice of bolder car colours," says Mr John Falls. Well, it makes a change from the old story about women choosing the colour of the family's new car.



Morris Marina 1300

steering wheel, now "wood-grain" dashboard and a face level ventilation system now give the familiar advanced engineering formula.

Although its new Dolomite has had to be postponed temporarily because of industrial troubles, Triumph has sprung a last minute surprise with a more powerful version of its pushrod engine, front-wheel drive 1300 saloon. An extra four bhp has given a welcome boost to the acceleration both through the gears and in top.

Also on view will be the new four-door version of the Toledo, Triumph's rival to the Marina. Rover has been enjoying a record success this year with its face-lifted 2000 3500 range, not to mention the perennial Land Rover. Its new model for Earls Court is a manual transmission version of the powerful V8-engined 3500, which seems a bargain at under £2,000.

Jaguar's big news earlier this year was an exciting V12 5.3 litre engine for the fabulous E-types. Most of these cars are exported, so the new engine should be a major attraction at the Show. There is still no official news as to when the 12-cylinder engine will be offered as an option on the XJ6 saloon.

Detailed interior changes have been made to both the

Cortina up to 6,000 a week. New for the Show are the Escort Sport, a cut-price version of the GT with some stylish features from the more expensive Mexico; and more powerful engines for the three-litre V6 versions of the Capri, at no increase in price.

Vauxhall joined the fastback movement with the introduction of its stylish Firenza coupé, offered with engines of up to two litres. But for many potential Vauxhall owners, the most interesting development was the new bigger engine for the Viva, enlarged from 1,159cc to 1,258cc, to give greater



Ford Escort Sport

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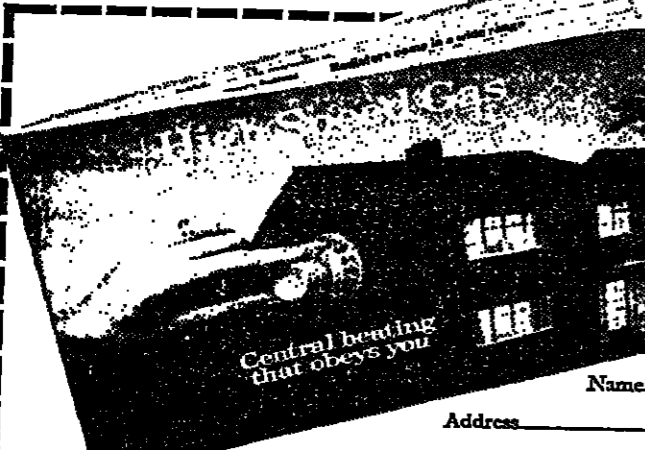


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TOUGHER CHECKS ON STATE BOARDS SOUGHT BY COMMONS GROUP

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

STRONG measures to protect the public from bureaucracy and secrecy in nationalised industries are proposed to the House of Commons in a 611-page report by a select committee.

They should result in the railways having to make much more information available when seeking to put up fares or cut services. Electricity boards would have to reconsider demands for advance payments and curb the zeal of some officials who break into houses while people are on holiday.

Gas prices are likely to be brought under closer scrutiny and the Coal Board made to pay more attention to complaints.

Another likely effect of the report's proposals would be to compel all State industries to disclose their plans much earlier so that full public discussion could take place.

Public relations

The report, the second by the Select Committee on Nationalised Industries, covers an investigation into relations between the public and British Rail, the National Bus Company, the Post Office, National Coal Board and gas and electricity industries.

"No industrial organisation is perfect and the consumer has every right to expect some safeguard against oppressive use of its position by a nationalised industry," it states.

The role of consultative councils "should be established once and for all as the consumers' watchdogs." They should be made independent of the industry with which they are associated and "not shrink from seeking publicity."

The Government should pay for them to have offices and staff and see that they have enough money to get expert advice and to publish reports.

The committee says the coal board and Gas Council should cease to have members on the Domestic Coal Consumers' Council. Officials of State boards should not go to meetings of "watchdog" bodies without an invitation. Chairmen of consultative councils should not serve on State boards.

"Oppressive actions"

It finds that electricity boards have sometimes "acted oppressively" in disconnecting supplies.

"While human error is unavoidable, your committee were made aware of a number of cases where *ex parte* warrants of entry had been obtained and consumers, innocent of any malpractice, disconnected while away on holiday or business."

The committee wants "immediate attention" given to problems of deposit-taking and meter-reading in urban areas. Ways should be sought to cut the cost of having central points at which meters could be read, rather than the Post Office meters telephone calls.

Complaints about high bills have arisen since the industry switched to computer-accounting.

Railways criticised

The report criticises the railways for being "most reluctant" to furnish enough information about the likely costs of alternatives to enable the public to test the economic case when cutting services.

The railways are not infallible

and "there would be benefit in more frank disclosure and public testing of their financial calculations."

It says the Railways Board has viewed consultative committees "without enthusiasm" preferring to deal with unofficial passengers' associations and chambers of commerce.

Train fare increases, especially in the London area, where the public has insufficient protection, should be submitted for study by consultative committees.

Similar committees should be set up in road transport despite objections by the National Bus Company.

Gas repair delays

Complaints against the gas industry included too many different fitters being sent to carry out a single job and protests at delays in supplying spare parts.

The committee says gas and electricity showrooms are the main places at which the public can make contact with the boards and therefore they should not be closed under any Government plans for reviewing State trading.

The Post Office gets off lightly but not without comments of "weaknesses" in public relations over the introduction of the twofold postal charges and reorganisation of telephone directories.

Calling for State industries to be frank with the public, the committee says:

"If the Gas Council, for example, had taken the public more fully and sooner into its confidence about the use of natural gas, and had more frankly made public its advantages and problems, much would have been gained and little lost."

Second Report from the Select Committee on Nationalised Industries, House of Commons Paper 214, H M S O 64-70.



First day in the Army yesterday for Pte Sospan leaving the Royal herd of Cashmere goats at Whipsnade Park Zoo to become the mascot of the 4th (Volunteer) Bn Royal Regiment of Wales at Llanelli. With him is his Goat Major, Cpl Keith Thomas, 31, who will be putting the raw recruit through his paces and has vowed that in six months Sospan will be following him on and off parade without halter or leading rein—and no butt

200 rural rail lines facing closure

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Transport Correspondent

TWO HUNDRED railway lines in rural areas which "simply do not make sense" could be closed the next 18 months, Mr Eldon Griffiths, Under-Secretary for the Environment, said yesterday.

He told the conference in London of the Rural District Councils' Association that the Government was paying £30 million a year to keep unprofitable rural rail services going.

"I am sure you will agree that there have to be some very powerful social, economic or practical reasons indeed to justify continuance on this enormous scale," he said.

He told the conference delegates that the Chancellor was to make a stringent review of all the grants now being paid.

"We have to satisfy ourselves that the public money spent in this sector is giving a reasonable return either from the economic or from the social viewpoint."

Where a strong case was made the Government would continue to pay grant aid but this was not saying it would continue forever. "No government can afford to shell out this sort of money indefinitely."

Minority interest

Mr Griffiths said that one service, operating for the benefit of about 500 people a day, earned less than one third of the train costs. "And each single passenger journey costs the taxpayer about £2. It would be cheaper to buy these passengers a new car every year," he added.

Local authorities were not taking advantage of Government grants to support bus services which in some instances could be as much as 75 per cent of the total cost.

"So far only about £1 million gross has been spent on rural

bus grants, compared with annual £30 million on rural

"I find this disappointing cause buses rather than provide bulk conventional transport in rural areas."

Mr J. S. Gilks, assistant secretary of the Rural District Councils Association, told conference that there was a future for country buses, trains unless "we and the clubs and organisations we represent face up to reality, and something about their future on a regular basis."

BR costs 'accurate'

Mr Griffiths said the railways were managed by conscientious and forward-thinking people. "They know their job. Nor their costs wrongly based. They are accurate and realistic."

When British Rail apply a Government grant for a remunerative service, their costs are based on a formula drawn up by Cooper Brothers the City accountants. The formula has been agreed by Government and British Rail. Not only does it include operating costs, but future investment to maintain a line service.

It includes train costs, track costs, signalling, maintenance. A BR spokesman said: "Our standards of signalling or track maintenance would be the same for three per cent of the track of thousands."

When British Rail provide financial information to Transport Users' Consultative Committees when a closure is being sought, the only information they have to produce is a brief financial statement, how many people are using particular line.

ECGD sharpens our selling edge overseas.

"A company of our size could carry bad debt risks on its exports. But that would limit the entrepreneur spirit of our sales force." Mr J.H.N., chairman and managing director of a large Sheffield hand tool group.

In an industry still dominated by manufacturers of specialized product ranges, this lively group has, through mergers, seized the opportunity to move into position as a major international manufacturer of a much wider range of hand tools. Export sales have surged forward from £1 million-plus in the early 'sixties to a projected £4.5 million for 1971.

Bolts from the blue

Although no unnecessary risks are taken, ECGD cover against bad debts overseas enables group salesmen to be positive rather than ultra-cautious. It protects, too, against 'bolts from the blue', such as when the group's agent of 40 years standing in a European country went bankrupt leaving an outstanding account of £36,000.

Credit for stocking

Another advantage for ECGD policy-holders is the Comprehensive bank guarantee, under which bank finance up to two years is available at Bank Rate plus 1/2%. This enables, for example, distributors' stocks to be increased rapidly in growth markets—an important ECGD plus for this group which sells on quality and service in the competitive markets of Europe and North America.

An ECGD policy could help your company sell more competitively—and without risk. Talk this week to your local ECGD Manager.

Export Credits Guarantee Department: London, Bedford, Belfast, Birmingham, Bradford, Bristol, Cardiff, Crawley, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham, Reading, Sheffield.

ECGD
Export with an easy mind

CAR SERVICE FOR NO-BUS VILLAGES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN experimental car service is to be run for people in a rural area of Shropshire with poor or non-existent bus services. The scheme has been given financial backing by the Government.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of the Environment, said yesterday that the Government would contribute half the cost of the service to be run for an eight-month experimental period at Bridgnorth.

The other half will be paid by Bridgnorth Rural Council, which estimates the cost at £1,500. The money will subsidise a mileage rate charged to passengers.

The service will be operated by Women's Royal Voluntary Service which already runs a "meals on wheels" service and drives handicapped children to special schools.

No undermining

Meetings to assess demand will be held in villages poorly served by buses. A Bridgnorth council spokesman said: "There is no question of undermining existing rural transport services. Indeed, it is hoped that the scheme will assist rural operators by conveying people to and from bus routes."

He said the scheme was seen as a logical extension to the operations of the WRVS which uses 600 cars for its work in Shropshire. Each year, the cars travel more than a million miles.

Mileage charges to passengers would help to avoid frivolous requests and remove inhibitions about using the service.

Mrs Ida Martin Wilson, county WRVS organiser, said: "I hope the scheme will be a success and it will be extended to other areas."

ANAESTHETICS DEATHS PUZZLE DOCTORS

Doctors were still baffled by people who die from heart attacks while under anaesthetic in dentists' chairs and in hospitals. Dr James Ferris, a pathologist, said an inquest in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded on Mr Charles Dunn, 54, welder, of Scarborough Road, Newcastle, who died from an the heart attack while under anaesthetic at a dentist's surgery.

Dr Ferris said the same anaesthetic was used in about 3,000,000 operations a year, but there was no test which could be made on patients to discover if it would harm them.

PRIOR RENEWS HILL FARM AID

Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday he intends to continue "for a further period" the payment of subsidies for cattle and sheep kept on hill farms.

Subsidy is being paid at the moment on about 7 million hill sheep, 730,000 hill cows, and 330,000 beef cows, at a total Exchequer cost of about £54 million a year. The present subsidy schemes run out at the end of this year for hill sheep and beef cows, and at the end of next year for hill cows.

DISTURBED PUPILS TO HAVE SETTEES

By Our Education Staff
The Inner London Education Authority is to spend £7,200 a year on providing settees and carpets for disturbed children at London schools. The project was previously rejected by the Government.

A total of £14,000 is to be spent on other projects which include tuition in English for immigrants and educational visits by children.

AUTO CAR

GIVES AWAY THE WHOLE SHOW

Revealed! The entire Motor Show—cars, components, accessories, the lot. It's all on stand-by—stand display in this week's Autocar. Also in this issue are three road tests—on the new Rover 3500S, the VW Dormobile, and this week's used car, a Triumph 1300. Plus, as always, Autocare—the feature that cuts your running-costs. You get **CHOOSE AND SAVE WITH** the whole show for 12½p—and we mean the whole show!

AUTO CAR 12½p Out today

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See Page 2

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IRA 'PAYING £70 FOR EVERY Pc KILLED'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

BOUNTY-HUNTERS may be paid up to £70 by the IRA for each Ulster policeman they kill, a Unionist MP claimed in Stormont yesterday.

Mrs Anne Dickson, Member for Carrick, asked Mr Faulkner, the Prime Minister, if he had heard rumours that cash was being paid from underground funds as an incentive to the campaign against the RUC.

GPO SCENE FETCHES £7,200

By TERENCE MULLALLY

SOOTHEBY'S yesterday launched their new Belgravia salerooms with a sale of Victorian paintings totalling £73,066. It was an occasion for both the historian and the economist.

A painting entitled 'The General Post Office (one minute to No. 61)' by George Elgar Hicks made the top price of £7,200. It was bought by Richard Green, a dealer always close to market trends.

A few years ago pictures of this sort found little favour, and even today Hicks is hardly known to fame.

No matter, so strong has been the swing towards Victorian art that Sotheby's have opened their new rooms at 19, Motcomb Street, to sell only Victorian and later works of art. "Tinted Venus"

What this means in terms of taste was neatly emphasised yesterday, when those going to the first sale had to pass John Gibson's celebrated "Tinted Venus."

This monster of Victorian bad taste, which is to be sold next week, was described by a contemporary as one of the most beautiful and elaborate figures since Roman times.

Yesterday buyers had to content themselves with such things as 'The Rivers of Life' by a Burne-Jones design originally produced for stained glass windows at All Saints, Alleton, East Liverpool. The version sold yesterday for £5,800.

Examples of F. W. Watts commanded £3,600 (R. Green), £2,500 (R. Miles) and £2,100 (Hudson). Typical works by Edward Ladell went to MacConnal-Mason for £2,400 and £2,000.

What it all depends upon now is whether Sotheby's can find enough horrors sufficiently camp for the "with it" people to want them, and also a few things of decent quality.

Back on safe ground Sotheby's obtained £11,518 for Continental pottery and porcelain. A 17th-century French dish of the so-called Candiana type fetched £560 (Watson).

These dishes, painted in imitation of Isnik wares, appear only rarely on the market.

£11,000 for books

Sotheby's also confirmed their book sale bringing in £11,202.

Modern prints

At Christie's a morning and afternoon sale of English drawings and watercolours, and Old Masters and modern prints totalling £22,482. A watercolour of a lion and lioness resting, by William Huggins, went to O. and P. Johnson for 540 gu.

£3,000 Stevengraphs

At Phillips a sale of furniture, carpets, etc., totalling £15,500, and an afternoon sale of Stevengraphs £3,446. Adams paid £800 for a Sheraton mahogany games and works table and £560 for a Sheraton mahogany sideboard.

£5,000 for silver

At Bonhays a silver sale brought in £1,189. A pair of George III table candelabra (1791; 2oz) by Ebenezer Coker obtained £399 (Pettit) and Silvermann gave £410 for an early Victorian tea and coffee service (70 oz) by R. Hennell.



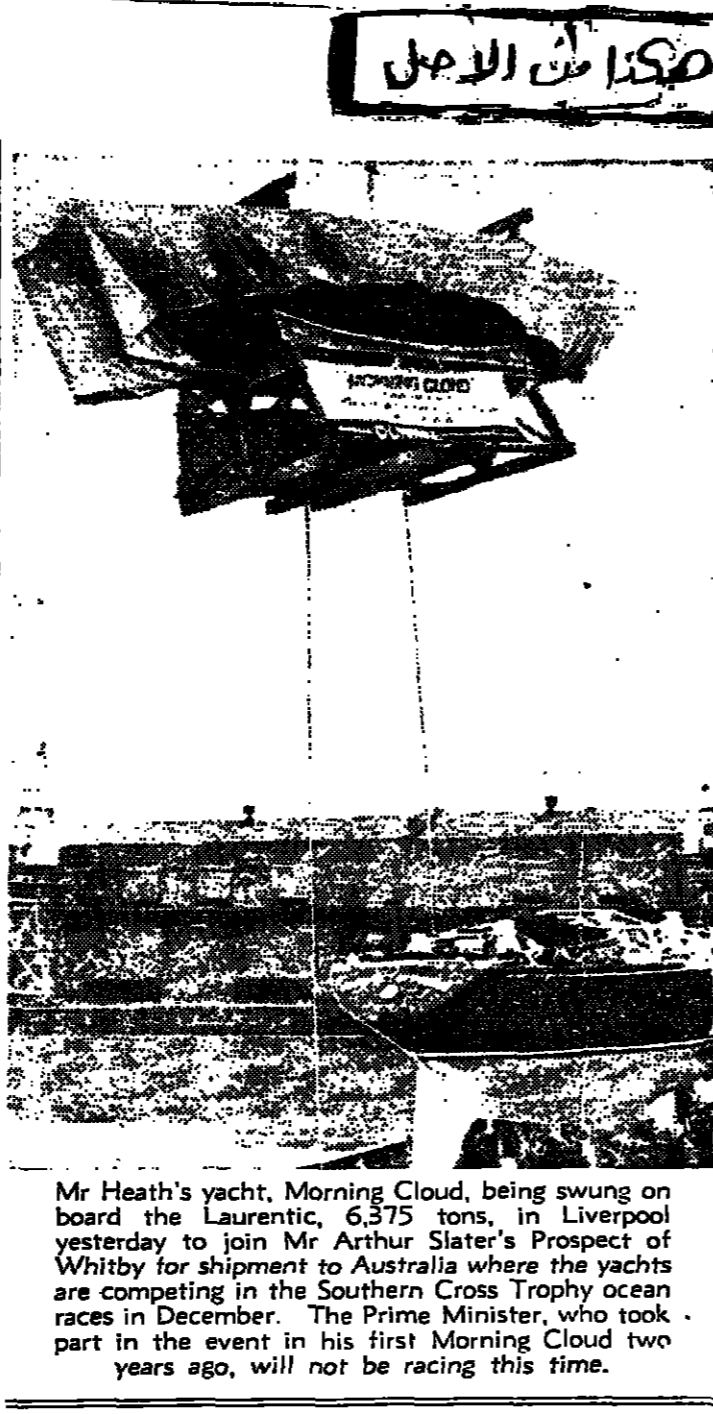
FORTHE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING - EXCEPT A

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H.E. men look good, feel good, smell good.

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Mr Heath's yacht, Morning Cloud, being swung on board the Laurentic, 6,375 tons, in Liverpool yesterday to join Mr Arthur Slater's Prospect of Whitby for shipment to Australia where the yachts are competing in the Southern Cross Trophy ocean races in December. The Prime Minister, who took part in the event in his first Morning Cloud two years ago, will not be racing this time.

Sackings by NSPCC cause concern to social workers

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
SOCIAL WORKERS and child care officers considering taking jobs with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children may be warned by the British Association of Social Workers that they face difficult staff-management relations.

The association is seeking a meeting with senior officials of the society to discuss recent dismissals and deteriorating staff relations.

The situation came to a head following the dismissal on Oct 1 of Miss Joan Court, 52, head of the Society's battered baby research unit.

Miss Court, I understand, is one of several staff who have been summarily dismissed in recent months without explanation. But she was given only 36 hours to move out of her office.

Meeting requested
Mr Kenneth Brill, general secretary of the association, said yesterday: "I have asked for a meeting with the Rev. Arthur Morrison, director of the NSPCC.

Important that social workers should be clear about the terms of employment before accepting a job with the society."

I understand the association may consider issuing a general advice leaflet to workers explaining the dismissals and warning them of difficulties encountered by members of the NSPCC staff.

Some social workers claim that the society's management has attempted to impose an "autocratic" rule on its staff.

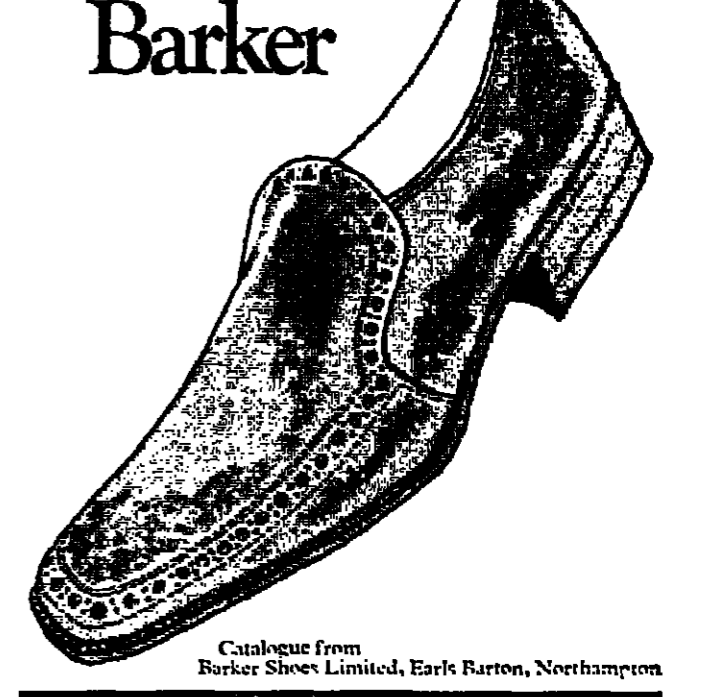
Miss Court had been involved in a long battle with the essentially volunteer executive of the society to gain greater status, increased salary and better conditions of service for herself and her staff.

Miss Court had been involved in a long battle with the essentially volunteer executive of the society to gain greater status, increased salary and better conditions of service for herself and her staff.

Other members of staff have also been dismissed, a staff association which would give them greater representation on the governing executive.

Do you detect a foreign brogue?

Tobago is a brogued casual with a slick continental air. Yet it couldn't be more British - it's craftsman-made by Barker of Earls Barton in wide as well as normal fittings. In black hi-shine calf or brown 'Old Cobbler' craft finish. Leather soles, naturally. What else, at around £8-25?



Catalogue from Barker Shoes Limited, Earls Barton, Northampton

"If Jaguar were to double the price of the XJ6 and bill it as the best car in the world, we would be right behind them." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"Perhaps most owners would never find out quite how stable and true this car is until and unless they found themselves on a high-speed road with a dozy tractor blundering out of a hidden gate and across their bows. In such a situation the Jaguar shows its vast tolerance of human frailty." **Sunday Express 1st June 1969**

"The car just floats round corners with such enormous reserves of adhesion that the driver's eyes will invariably be lost before the grip." **Motor 10th May 1969**

"... the car has shed some of its excess weight, we judge, by the way it cuts and thrusts wind outside. The worse the weather or the type of road, the more insulated they feel." **Times 5th August 1969**

"All Jaguar models have been good-looking, but this one has the jockey." **Autosport 17th July 1969**

"They are also proud of the way they have carried freedom from 'road-excited body noise' (that so expressive term) a full stage further in the XJ6. They have always been good at this, but a combination of bright ideas has meant that they now reckon to give little away to anybody in this respect: and they mean anybody." **Car March 1969**

"... in fact the Jaguar is probably the quietest car overall we have ever tested since all four major noise sources, engine, tyres, wind, and transmission, have been remarkably well isolated." **Motor 14th March 1970**

"The Jaguar sets such superb standards in ride and quietness that none of its rivals can match it. The XJ6 is a remarkably relaxing car to drive on long journeys because at motorway speeds the engine is only half extended and hums away barely audibly. Its seats are excellent, very soft but well supported, with ample elbow and leg room." **Fin. Times 3rd July 1971**

"Jaguar have produced results which we believe every competitor throughout the world, from Rolls-Royce downwards, cannot afford to ignore." **Motor 10th May 1969**

Ride: "This rivals that of the Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud and many might consider it superior. There is certainly not so much roll and the car is completely without lift on acceleration and dive on braking. The seats, although lacking the adjustments of those in the Rolls-Royce, are undoubtedly as comfortable and encourage in one the same 'tolerance to all other drivers' attitude." **Times February 11th 1971**

"Some of our earlier CARs of the Year have not quite lived up to our expectations, but this is always a possibility since they must, of necessity, be selected before the car has been on the market very long. With the XJ6 it is pleasant to report that it is a worthy winner in every respect and it is no exaggeration to say that we do not expect to be introduced in 1972 it would still win." **Car August 1971**

"Four out of five gave the Jaguar full marks on seat and side comfort (the other one gave it nine points on both counts)." **Motor 14th March 1970**

"How on earth do they manage to do it for the money!" **Shrewsbury Chronicle February 1970**

"The myth that roadholding and ride are incompatible is soon shattered after a journey on badly made twisty roads in the XJ6." **Motor 21st March 1970**

"Whether they are seeking style, comfort, breathtaking performance, quietness or merely motoring status, it will be found in the XJ6." **Times 5th August 1969**

"On rough stuff, while passengers look horrified and wince the driver can storm across without reducing speed because the car barely tremors." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"The heating and ventilation are major advances on those of any previous Jaguar and play a big part in making the car so comfortable. It is a very versatile system with master volume and temperature slides (vacuum operated) and separate distribution regulators for each side, front and back." **Motor 10th May 1969**

"By now we had done over 1000 miles in the Jaguar and had already run out of superlatives. Not only has the XJ6 stood the test of time but it seems to have improved if anything. For a British motoring journalist brought up in the knowledge that any British car he drives on the Continent will inevitably be vanquished both in terms of top speed and in cornering ability on the bumpy French roads, the Jaguar is nothing short of a revelation. It is exhilarating to come up behind a Mercedes, Citroen DS, even the odd Porsche, then nip past them and watch the antics of the following driver as he attempts to hold on and then finally drops back out of sight in complete bewilderment. On one occasion, when the writer was in the back seat, the driver was having a slightly more difficult task than usual in disposing of a rapidly driven Renault on twisting roads, but when I ostentatiously opened a newspaper and pretended to engross myself in it the Renault driver could hardly believe his eyes and soon dropped away out of sight." **Car August 1971**

"If the Ro80 is not the best car in the world then the XJ6 definitely is, certainly in the under £3,000 class. I imagine there would still be a queue if it cost £500 more." **Motor 21st March 1970**

"Road noise, the curse of the modern car, has been almost completely suppressed over Belgian cobbles, and cassettes only produce a very subdued thump. At 100 m.p.h. cruising speeds no tyre noise can be heard inside the car unless a window is open, and with all windows closed the absence of wind is remarkable." **Autosport 17th July 1969**

"During our continental trip we became more and more impressed with the car, if such a thing is possible. On D-class minor roads with a patchwork surface and bumps from tree roots at the edges we were able to maintain 100 m.p.h. without any 'fright' or kick-back in the steering and with the car running as true as a die." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

instrument dials can be read without any confusion. All the modern safety features are incorporated, and the steering column is adjustable." **Autosport 17th July 1969**

"Almost total lack of noise and vibration go most of the way to making the XJ6 a superb touring car." **Sunday Times 22nd March 1970**

"It is certainly among the best that any nation has known in 75 years." **Car March 1969**

Noise: "The German magazine Auto Motor und Sport said of the XJ6 that it was the quietest running car of all the models they had tested in recent years. They said that it contributed to their unusual under-estimating actual speeds; I noticed a speedometer reading 70 when the car was actually doing 80." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"In contrast to many big cars, the seats give an immediate feeling of body-hugging comfort, with good side and lumbar support and properly adjustable backs." **Car March 1969**

"... the Jaguar is probably the quietest car overall we have ever tested since all four major noise sources, engine, tyres, wind, and transmission, have been remarkably well isolated." **Motor 14th March 1970**

"Vivid acceleration is taken for granted in a Jaguar, but the cornering power at once astonishes. Not only does the car corner fast, but it somehow lets the driver know that there is a vast reserve of adhesion to spare." **Autosport 17th July 1969**

"Found for pound, the XJ6 is the best-value car in the world." **Sunday Times 7th September 1969**

"After detailed discussion our test staff agreed that the handling was, if anything, better than that of the 'B' Type and certainly unmatched by anything in the saloon car class." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"This group test, which gave us the first opportunity we've had objectively to compare it with the opposition, confirmed our belief that it is probably the finest saloon made anywhere in the world. No other we have tested, regardless of price, excels in so many ways." **Motor 14th March 1970**

"But, when everything is taken into account, particularly the price, it must be the nearest thing to perfection on four wheels that I have ever driven for any distance." **Shrewsbury Chronicle February 1970**

"We of Autocar set it as a new yardstick, a tremendous advance guaranteed to put it ahead for several years at least." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"The hush of the XJ6 manfully trying to restrain itself to 70 miles an hour on a motorway is a remarkable experience." **Sunday Express 1st June 1969**

"Like the ride, the handling and road-holding of the XJ6 are superb." **Autocar 12th June 1970**

"The Jaguar XJ6 lives up to its advanced specifications, and realisation is even better than anticipation. No car is worthy of higher praise." **Autosport 17th July 1969**

"When it comes to ride and handling the XJ must arouse jealousy among the perfectionists at Mercedes or even Rolls-Royce." **The Times 5th August 1969**

"There is a splendid air of quality and craftsmanship, round the well-placed separate round

innocence and sheer value for money." **Times 11th February 1971**

"The very wide track helps restore any roll stiffness lost by making the springs softer (made possible by the anti-dive geometry) so despite the very resilient suspension, the car doesn't lean too much when cornering hard and what there is seems well controlled." **Motor 10th May 1969**

"... after a week's full road test, I can assure those who are still on the waiting list that their patience will be rewarded with the most refined and delightful car ever to slide off the Jaguar assembly line." **The Times 5th August 1969**

"It would be fair to say that, at the present moment, no other car has all the virtues that the XJ6 possesses. Yet it is sold at a price which is a bargain." **Sunday Times 7th September 1969**

"A combination of performance, comfort, roadholding and quietness unrivalled at any price." **Motor 10th May 1969**

"Whether they are seeking style, comfort, breathtaking performance, quietness or merely motoring status, it will be found in the XJ6." **The Times 5th August 1969**

"The front seats hug their occupants almost as well as the tyres hug the road, and the springing is absolutely dead in all road disturbances." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"Both the Common Market and some EFTA countries, with high or rapidly rising standards of living, should be happy hunting grounds for Jaguar in the years to come." **Car March 1969**

"Sets new standards of ride, handling, quietness and refinement. Easy 100 m.p.h.-plus cruising. Balanced steering and brakes. Superb adhesion. Unbelievable value. Best there is." **Autocar 12th June 1969**

"The car simply glides over normal roads. Over broken, pot-holed gravel roads its suspension swallows the unevenness almost greedily, while with its low centre of gravity and broad track cornering at any speed is merely a matter of

"In choosing Jaguar's XJ6 as the recipient for the 1969 CAR of the Year Award, CAR's international panel of 15 experienced testers and analysts from seven countries has recognised that this unique car embodies hidden qualities that set it apart from its competitors all over the world." **Car March 1969**

"How such a large car can be nestled through country lanes is almost beyond belief." **Motor 21st March 1970**

"The outstanding features of the XJ6 are the utter silence and the fabulous roadholding. We cruised the car almost continuously at an indicated 110 m.p.h. and on one occasion on a downhill stretch of autoroute I gradually increased speed until the speedometer needle was beyond 130 m.p.h. I glanced round at the other passengers in the car; my wife was dozing, with our daughter on her lap (both well strapped in incidentally) while the loudest noises in the car were the chuckles of the co-pilots, gloating over a couple of copies of a French magazine called Lui." **Car August 1971**

"I am well and truly hooked on standards of quietness that would turn Sir Henry pale,

There's been no shortage of praise lavished on the Jaguar XJ6.

But all the nice words in the world can't express the feeling of driving the car itself.

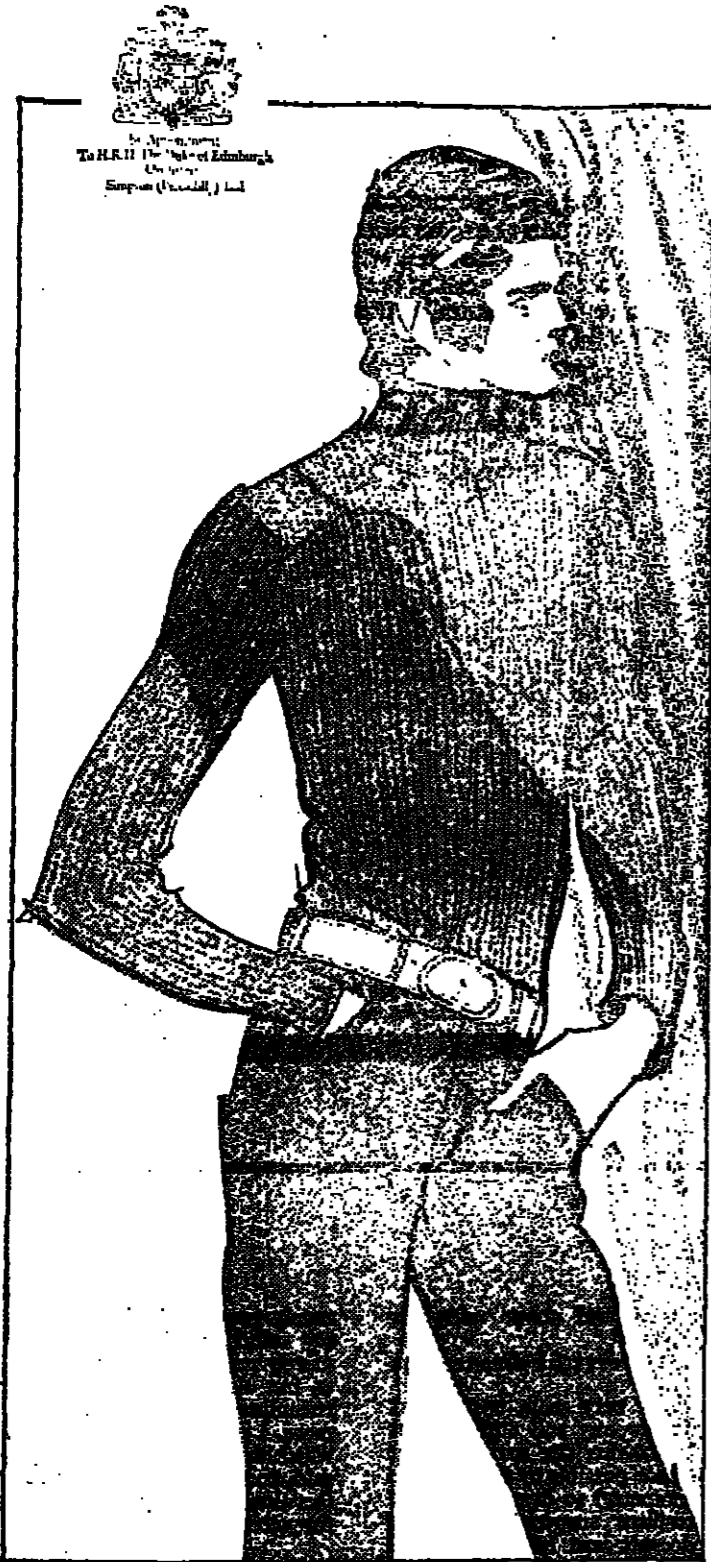
If you ring us, 020 334 2121 Ext 132, we will arrange a test drive for you with a Jaguar distributor near your home. Then you can see for yourself.



Jaguar XJ6

One drive is worth a million words.

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Slim silhouette: lean-look, ribbed, roll-neck sweater in soft lambswool. Dark brown, black, mid-blue, wood rose. £6.25.

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Complete with envelopes — 35p per set of 6. Please add postage—1-2 sets 5p, 3-5 sets 10p, 6 sets or more—15p. Send cheque or P.O. to: Dept. C.L., The Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London. E.C.4.

Industrial News

LOCK-OUT UNIONS CALL MEETING WITH EMPLOYERS

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

TALKS will take place in Coventry today between the local Engineering Employers' Association and union officials, following the lockout yesterday of 8,000 toolroom workers as a reprisal for staging six one-day strikes.

The strikes, the last of which was on Monday, were in protest against the cancellation by the employers of the 1941 Coventry Toolroom Agreement. Under this, the men, employed by 60 firms, were paid a wage based on the average earned by skilled production workers.

AID TO UCS MEN 'MIGHT REACH £20m'

By Our Social Services Correspondent

THE cost of closing two of the Upper Clyde Shipyards may be far more than the £5 million loan needed to keep the yards going, an expert in social security benefits said yesterday.

Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, in evidence to the special Scottish U.C. committee of inquiry, said that even if the most conservative estimates proved accurate and only 5,000 men lost their jobs, the cost in redundancy and social security payments over three years would be £2,756,000.

If the worst fears proved accurate and the closure affected the jobs of 27,000 men the cost could be as high as £7,598,000 in the first year and more than £20 million over three years.

Mr Field said his estimates took account of the fact that the employment situation in Scotland generally and Clydeside in particular was poor and that many men could expect to be unemployed for well over a year.

He told the inquiry: "If only 5,000 men are made unemployed the Government has 'saved' the taxpayer some money as a result of its action, but this saving will have been made at the expense of the 5,000 men."

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Employers feel this was an anachronism which led to inflationary local pay negotiations and should be replaced by plant bargaining. Today's talks were sought by unions following a mass meeting of shop stewards.

Mr R. Farrance, deputy director of the employers' association, said it was "encouraging" that unions wanted talks. "But until we know exactly what they have in mind, we cannot say anything more."

Union's demand

Union officials will demand restoration of the agreement or an equivalent wages arrangement, to which employers are firmly opposed. Mr F. Chater, local Engineering Union organiser, said that if the talks failed, the seventh one-day strike would take place next Monday.

More than 25,000 Coventry workers were idle yesterday as a result of the dispute. At Triumph 9,000 car workers, who have been twice warned of the danger of stoppages to their employment, stopped work in sympathy, losing £500,000 worth of production.

Total losses this week are estimated at £5 million. Another 40 Triumph machine tool fitters have begun an indefinite strike in support of toolroom men.

Editorial Comment—P16

JOURNALISTS REJECT 4 p c PAY OFFER

By Our Industrial Staff

A four per cent. pay offer to 10,000 provincial newspaper journalists from the Newspaper Society was rejected yesterday in talks with the National Union of Journalists. The offer was conditional on a two-year standstill of local house agreements.

It would have raised present basic rates of between £26-50 and £35 a week to between £29-10 and £37-90 by 1973. At the end of the agreement London office journalists working for provincial papers would have got £2,514-80 a year after five years' service.

In their reply to the union, the Newspaper Society explained that average wages of senior journalists over the past 18 months had risen 25 per cent., an increase of nearly 68 a head producing average wages ranging from £35 to £45-a-week.

DUKE SEES AIRPORT

The Duke of Kent was taken on a conducted tour behind the scenes at Heathrow Airport yesterday. He later went to West Drayton to see the "mediator" air traffic control centre.



A chambermaid (left), lorry driver and nurse going to work in the Strand yesterday—a little before their time for the year is 2000 A.D. Students of Brighton College of Art designed the uniforms for an exhibition, Workwear 2000.

REVIEW OF JAIL TERM RULE

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

A LAW that prevents judges from imposing a sentence of between six months and three years imprisonment on young offenders aged 17 to 21 is being reviewed by the Advisory Council on the Penal System.

Since it was introduced in 1961, the rule has been often criticised by judges as tying their hands and preventing courts from imposing what they consider to be appropriate sentences.

Because of the rule, five men who had been jailed for a "terrifying" affair on the seafront at Southsea had their three-year sentences cut to six months by the Appeal Court earlier this week. The court ruled that three years was too long a sentence and boral was inappropriate.

The aim of the rule introduced in the Criminal Justice Act, 1961, was to deter courts from sending young offenders to prison for relatively short periods when an alternative of boral training was available.

Amendment unlikely

Since the Criminal Justice Act, 1967, sentences of six months or less have had to be suspended, except in a limited number of circumstances. This mandatory suspension is to be removed in the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill, but it is doubtful if the Bill will include provisions amending the 1961 Act rule.

The Home Office is likely to await the report of the Advisory Council which is carrying out a comprehensive review into methods of treatment of young offenders.

Big rises in property valuations in 1973

By OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

HEAVY increases in property valuations—which would mean bigger rate demands—are likely in 1973. Many appeals by home owners are expected, and a group of experts is suggesting a new principle for determining increases in assessments.

This is that it should be up to the valuation officer to prove his case rather than putting the onus on the ratepayer at an appeal to challenge it.

The revaluation of properties due in 1973 will be the first for ten years. "People are going to get very hot under the collar when they see how valuations are changed," I was told yesterday.

One aspect is that many people who have modernised their properties with central heating and garages may find themselves asked to pay more rates than at present because of their own expenditure on improvements.

It took years to solve the issues raised by the last revaluation. Ratepayers then appealed against assessments in numbers described as enormous. That is why the experts have suggested the new principle.

A spokesman for the Rating and Valuation Association said, "Opinions are divided about this." "But it could mean that a valuation officer would have to put his cards on the table and justify his evidence for an assessment instead of leaving the ratepayer to make a case and be 'picked off' by the experts."

Such a principle could be vital in differentiation of the assessments of flats and houses. This touches what has been a growing resentment since the last revaluation, especially among older people.

Flats into which they move to escape the problems of running larger houses with gardens carry a higher rating assessment than their previous homes. Several organisations have been formed to fight against this.

It is considered a valuation iniquity, and evidence as to which flat valuations are related to house valuations is considered to be lacking.

Spine patient 'at mercy of laymen'

By JOHN PRINCE Health Correspondent

A CALL for spinal manipulation to be brought back within the medical sphere under the National Health Service was made yesterday by a leading medical manipulator, Dr James Cyriax, former orthopaedic surgeon at St Thomas's Hospital.

He said it was not enough to turn a blind eye to the success of untrained laymen. Doctors must do much better than they have in the past, and the public must be made aware of the merits of anyone who held himself out as a manipulator.

Nearly all manipulation was carried out by unqualified people and it was believed there were about 3,000 laymen earning their living this way.

For the patient with a painful neck or back it was difficult to find a doctor who had made a special study of non-surgical troubles of the moving parts. He was at the mercy of all sorts of self-designated healers.

"Self-styled" was a fair word to use, he said, for the British Register of Osteopaths had fewer than 300 names. The patient stood only one chance in 10 of finding someone even recognised by his own fellows.

No tuition

Most of these "healers" had no formal tuition at all, but manipulation was simple and these novices had many satisfied clients. Anyone in Britain could call himself an osteopath, adding the letters D.O. after his name, and start to manipulate all-comers without further ado.

Dr Cyriax said: "This is a disgraceful situation, redundant to the patient's detriment. These men have been created by doctors' neglect."

Osteopathy was a system of healing originally based on the idea that all diseases resulted from vertebral displacements. The entire body of medical research over the whole of this century had shown the causes of disease to have no connection with spinal derangements.

Bone-setting began centuries ago by uneducated countrymen who had an joborra flair for manipulation or came from a family which had practised manipulation for generations.

It was unfair that patients should be able to get whatever treatment they needed without cost except for spinal manipulation.

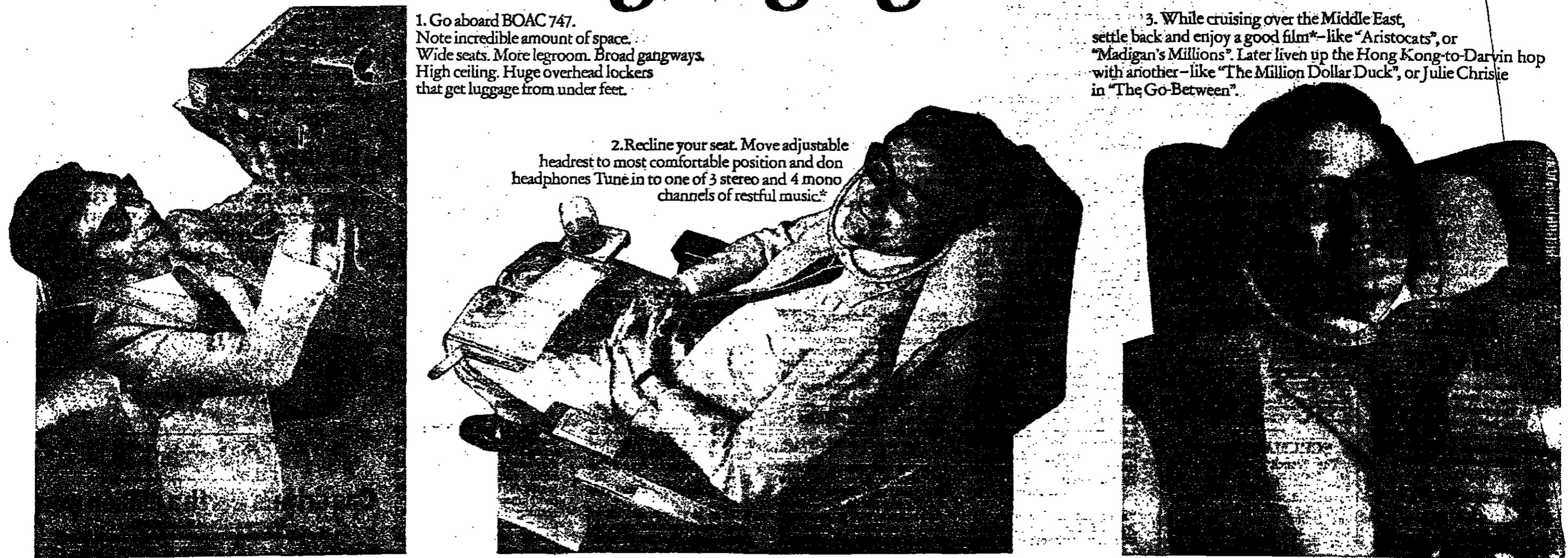
'UNSUSPECTED ALCOHOLISM' IN HOSPITALS

Many hospital patients might be unsuspected alcoholics. Dr Bruce Ritson, of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital, told a conference of hospital registrars, organised by the Medical Council on Alcoholism, in London yesterday.

He said that a study carried out in a hospital in Harlem, New York, showed that 60 per cent of the men and 54 per cent of the women had drinking problems. "Only about half had been recognised as alcoholics before the study."

Dr Ritson said Harlem might be a special area with an exceptionally high proportion of alcoholics, but it seemed likely that a proportion of hospital patients might be ill because of unsuspected alcoholism.

BOAC presents: How to go half-way round the world without going right round the bend.



1. Go aboard BOAC 747. Note incredible amount of space. Wide seats. More legroom. Broad gangways. High ceiling. Huge overhead lockers that get luggage from under feet.

2. Recline your seat. Move adjustable headrest to most comfortable position and don headphones. Tune in to one of 3 stereo and 4 mono channels of restful music.

3. While cruising over the Middle East, settle back and enjoy a good film—like "Aristocats", or "Madigan's Millions". Later liven up the Hong Kong-to-Darwin hop with another—like "The Million Dollar Duck", or Julie Christie in "The Go-Between".



Yesterday in Parliament

HOUSEWIVES 'HAVE KNACK OF BEATING RISING PRICES'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

HOUSEWIVES had a knack of being able to beat the food price index which had risen by 11.6 per cent. between June, 1970, and August this year, Mr PRIOR, Minister of Agriculture, said at question time in the Commons yesterday.

This was borne out by the national food survey showing average weekly food expenditure in the second quarter of the year as £32 per head, 7.4 per cent. higher than in the 1st quarter of 1970.

The increase between the first two quarters of 1970 and the first two quarters of 1971 had been 18p, or 8.7 per cent.

Mr Prior rejected a claim by Mr BARNES (Lab., Brentford and Chiswick) that there was no evidence of any moderation in the rising trend of food prices.

Referring to world food prices he said: "There are signs that the storm is blowing out but we may expect something better later in the year."

In assessing increases of food prices, between 30 and 3 per cent, was due to higher world prices and the balance due to inflation.

With regard to inflation, the quicker and the sooner that wage increases come down to realistic levels, the quicker we shall get on top of it."

Lessening Six blow
Sir GERALD NABARO (C. Wrexham) maintained that "the great British public" really believed that the Minister was trying to bring food prices up to the Continental level to lessen the blow of Common Market entry.

"Would you disabuse the public and assure us you are really trying to bring food prices down," he asked.

Mr PRIOR said he hoped that Sir Gerald would have been explaining to his constituents that prices outside the market had been rising at considerably faster rates than those inside.

Mr CLEDWYN HUGHES, Opposition spokesman on Agriculture, said that one of the more disquieting aspects of the matter was that during the weeks and months following devaluation, the Minister had stated that devaluation was having no effect on prices.

Mr PRIOR said that there had been no inconsistencies in his remarks. "It is, however, clear that many people are still confused by the real value of the new money."

"It would be unreasonable to suppose that some of the less scrupulous traders have not sought to take advantage of the situation."

Food prices policy
Mr ASHLEY (Lab., Stoke on Trent S.) asked if Mr Prior's future policy on food prices would contribute to the Prime Minister's promised period of unparalleled prosperity and growth.

"Or were you not taking the Prime Minister seriously," he demanded, amid laughter.

In a radio interview in June Mr Prior was asked about housewives' reactions to Mr Heath's statement in a Conservative party hand-out two days before the General Election that his policies would enable the rise in prices to be reduced "at a stroke". Mr Prior replied: "I don't think they took that all that seriously. Housewives are far more sensible than that."

Mr PRIOR said that the CBI initiative, together with restraints imposed by the Government on nationalised industry increases and reduction in purchase tax and SET, would all help to keep prices under control.

"Scandal" claim
Mr RAY CARTER (Lab., Birmingham Northfield) said the rise in food prices was a scandal.

The Minister said many people were still confused by the real value of decimal money. "It would be unreasonable to suppose that some of the less scrupulous traders had not sought to take advantage of the situation."

Free vote 'bogus'
The Prime Minister's decision to allow a free vote for Conservatives in the Common Market debate was denounced as "totally bogus" by Dr GILBERT (Lab., Dudley) during angry exchanges.

He said to Mr Heath: "It shows how little confidence you have in getting a majority."

Mr HEATH replied: "You show scant understanding of Parliamentary procedure. Any Government is entitled to ask the House for support."

In a reference to the vote of the Parliamentary Labour party against a free vote on their side, he added: "If they are all free to express their support, then perhaps we shall get the best result."

Mr ALFRED MORRIS (Lab., Wylenshaw) asked: "Now that you have decided to allow your colleagues a free vote on the Common Market, may we expect that Mr Edward Taylor and Mr Jasper More (the two whips who resigned) will be invited to rejoin the Government?"

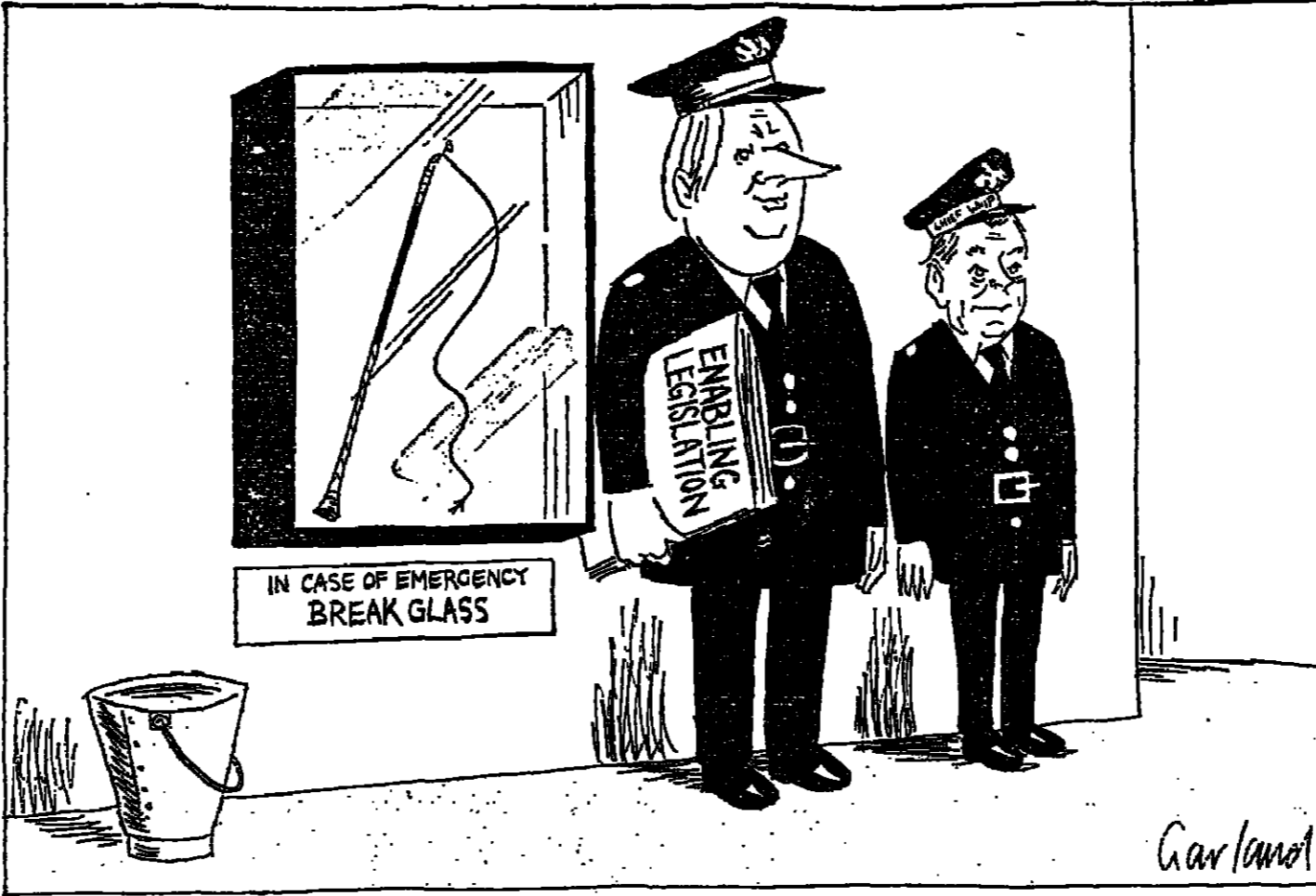
The Prime Minister retorted: "You will vote in the way you decide best. I am sorry you are so envious and jealous."

Editorial Comment—216
Female hops
Dr GILBERT (Lab., Dudley) quoted the Brewers Society as having said that the EEC's proposed regulations would mean an end to British beer as we know it.

Mr STODART, Parliamentary Secretary, Agriculture, said the brewing industry faced no difficulties from proposed or approved regulations of the EEC and it was perfectly capable of using female hops to make British beer.

Our position would be reserved if any regulations on seed content were introduced before we signed the Treaty of Rome.

The Hops Marketing Board was interested in trying to develop the female hop. "The thing is, we put a few male plants among our vines, and I am sure the EEC will appreciate this very healthy attitude towards sex."



FISH PACT HOPES BY PRIOR

IF Norway achieved a 12-mile fisheries limit in her Common Market negotiations, Britain would expect to obtain the same terms, Mr PRIOR, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in the Commons yesterday.

Pressed by Mr CLEDWYN HUGHES, shadow Agriculture Minister, Mr PRIOR said the Government would not be satisfied with less than six miles as a permanent term. Any alternative would be damaging to British fisheries.

Mr Prior said: "The EEC agreed that changes will be required to the present common fisheries policy, particularly regarding access to waters."

"They have now acknowledged to the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Mr Geoffrey Rippon) that the new policy must establish a satisfactory overall balance of advantage that takes account of the legitimate interests of member states, new and old."

"I share his confidence that this will lead to terms satisfactory to our industry."

Reward for patience
He added: "From the reports of the latest meetings going on between the Six and the other applicant countries, it is quite clear that with a little patience, we can get the right answer."

Mr JAMES JOHNSON (Lab., Hull, W.) said he had come away from a visit to EEC headquarters with the impression that we would maintain the status quo for the next five years. "Certainly Norway has been assured of 12 miles. All we ask is that the Minister get for us 12 miles as Norway will be getting."

Mr PRIOR: "If the position you mention is right, that Norway would get 12 miles, that puts us in a very strong position."

Replying to Mr Hughes he gave a guarantee that the Government would not be satisfied with less than six miles as a permanent term.

'Wild fantasy' of immigrant hordes arriving on oil rigs

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF
THE prospect of hordes of illegal immigrants disembarking in this country from oil rigs provoked laughter in the Commons last night during consideration of Lords amendments to the Immigration Bill.

They were asked to approve an amendment which would act as a safeguard against illegal immigrants arriving here by "any floating structure not being a ship."

Mr SHARPLES, Minister of State, Home Office, explained that this referred to an oil rig.

Mr STEEL (Lab., Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles) said: "Not in his wildest fantasies has even Mr Enoch Powell (C., Wolverhampton S.W.) thought hordes of immigrants arriving here on oil rigs." (Laughter.)

Mr SHARPLES: I am not suggesting that. But it is possible that when an oil rig is stationed at sea people could land by helicopter, work on the oil rig, and then they might be towed by tug to land.

The amendment was approved, and the loophole was closed.

Powell's criticism
Mr POWELL, who said a much greater restriction on the inflow of Commonwealth citizens was desirable, criticised the Home Secretary for agreeing to insert in the Bill an amendment which would safeguard Commonwealth citizens and aliens already settled in Britain.

"I regard its reinsertion in statutory form as something undesirable and I believe we shall come to regret this. I believe that further legislation will in consequence be necessary."

The amendment will allow people already settled here, including aliens, the right to come and go as they wish. It also allows immigrants already settled here to bring their wives and children with them.

Mr CALLAGHAN, Shadow Home Secretary, asked Mr Maudling what persuaded him to change his mind.

Mr MAUDLING: I never

not possible to estimate the number of women who may have come in this way.

"When it was first decided that the gap in the control must be closed, women of Asian descent in East Africa not being citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies, were marrying men who were such citizens to gain exemption from control at an annual rate of about 1,500."

"The rate has since dropped off but it does give some idea of the extent of the problem which exists."

The amendments were approved.

Patrials' husbands
Mr MERLYN REES (Lab., Leeds S.) moved an Opposition amendment giving the right of entry to husbands whose wives had been granted the right of abode as patrials.

He said the situation at the moment was that a woman would get exemption from immigration control if her husband had such exemption. This did not apply to husbands.

He was not seeking to make it easy for the bogus. If we entered the Common Market, would it not be possible for Europeans who had jobs in Britain to bring their husbands and families with them?

Mr SHARPLES said the effect of the amendment would be that if a man married a woman who was a patril here he would acquire the full rights of a patril.

Under Common Market legislation, if a woman obtained work in Britain she was able to bring her family with her but this was not the same as the granting of patriality. The woman herself did not acquire patriality rights and the right to come and go.

The amendment would mean that any male Commonwealth citizen could obtain exemption from control and settle in the United Kingdom without obtaining a work permit. This would open the door to an enormous number of potential Commonwealth immigrants.

The amendment was defeated by 238 votes to 230, Government majority nine.

The Lords amendment giving a woman the right of abode in the United Kingdom was agreed to.

The debate was continued.

Not in statistics
Mr SHARPLES said those exempt from control were not included in statistics. It was

Army 'cannot fight Ulster guerrillas in kid gloves'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

MR PAGET (Lab., Northampton) angered other Labour backbenchers in the Commons yesterday during questions to the Home Secretary on allegations of torture in the interrogation of internees in Northern Ireland. He asked Mr Maudling:

"Is it not a fact that information has been obtained from these internees which has resulted in our being able to save the lives of a number of our troops?"

There were protests when he continued: "Would you not agree that so long as this sort of information continues, there are some of us who are not too much concerned as to the methods used?"

"One cannot fight urban guerrillas with kid gloves, and it is unfair to ask our troops to do so."

Mr MAUDLING told him that intelligence was of enormous importance in defeating the gunmen, but allegations of this character must be fully investigated.

Public hearing pleas
Renewed demands for a public inquiry into the allegations were initiated by Sir ORME (Lab., Salford, W.) who said the terms of reference of Sir Edmund Compton's committee of inquiry were not satisfactory.

There was a widespread demand that this inquiry should be held in public and that people should be able to be legally represented.

The question of internment in Northern Ireland. The terms of reference should be altered to allow the allegations to be properly investigated, which would be in the interests of the Army as well as the people of Northern Ireland.

Mr MAUDLING said he had written to Sir Edmund specifically asking him to look into these particular allegations.

He was certain that the inquiry by Sir Edmund and his colleagues, a statement to the House and publication of the committee's report were the right way to go about it.

Terrorists killings
Mr McMANUS (Unity, Fernagh and S. Tyrone) said that while Sir Edmund's committee was inquiring into these allegations people continued to die on the streets of Northern Ireland chiefly as a result of internment.

Conservatives protested when he claimed that figures had died since the introduction of internment than in the previous three years.

Mr MAUDLING insisted, to Conservative cheers, that deaths on the streets of Belfast were caused by terrorists.

Miss DEVLIN (Ind., Mid-Ulster) said attacks on the police, particularly the Special Branch, in Northern Ireland were increasingly due to the widespread belief that "these men are actively engaged in torturing

people interned in the north of Ireland."

The lives of members of the Special Branch and the security forces would continue to be at risk until these allegations were related in detail and a full inquiry was needed now and an end to interrogation.

Mr MAUDLING: It is true that the murder of British soldiers and of policemen is increasing in Northern Ireland. I would hope every Member—indeed, the honourable lady—would unreservedly condemn it.

Civilised standards
Mr CALLAGHAN, Shadow Home Secretary, commented: "Whether the inquiry is conducted in private or in public, is it not the case that whatever methods are being practised on our troops and however much murder is being committed, we could not agree to depart from the accepted rules of questioning in detention and to depart from civilised standards in this matter?"

"Otherwise we become no better than those committing the murders."

Mr MAUDLING told him that Sir Edmund had made it clear he would be happy to consider the information on which the allegations were based.

Late Debate
INDUSTRY CODE DOCUMENT APPROVED

By Our Parliamentary Staff
A motion to approve the consultative document on the Code of Industrial Relations Practice was approved by 274-252, Government majority 22, in the Commons on Monday night.

As reported in later editions of The Daily Telegraph yesterday, Mr HAROLD WALKER (Lab., Doncaster), winding up for the Opposition, said the code was an integral part of a detestable Act which had not only aroused the most bitter hostility ever expressed by the whole British trade union movement but had poisoned the atmosphere of industrial relations.

Mr BRYAN, Minister of State, Employment, replying, said that in constructing the code, the Department of Employment had drawn advice from a wide field of experience. Note had been taken of all constructive criticism.

£3,100 KARATE GRANT
The Environment Department has made a £3,100 grant to help the sport of karate, which is increasing in popularity. The grant, announced yesterday, marks the end of years of differences between various major karate associations.

Today in Parliament
HOUSE OF COMMONS
2.30 Immigration Bill, Lords amendments; Town and Country Planning Bill, rem. stages.



4. Practice being as nice to your stewardess as she is to you. Note repeated enquiries after your well-being. Observe civilised 'please' and 'thank you' - especially as she serves you 6 magnificent meals.



5. If still in need of relaxation, go for long walk.

This new way of travelling to Australia begins November 1 when ours becomes the first 747 ever to fly Down Under direct from London. From then on you can fly any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday. Leave Heathrow around lunchtime. Fly via Hong Kong to Sydney or Melbourne. And the cost could come as a pleasant surprise - thanks to BOAC Earthshrinkers. You could fly to Hong Kong for only £199 (Earlybird return). Or to Australia for only £341 (Group 40 Fare). Or take a 26-day inclusive holiday Down Under for £496. Ask your BOAC travel agent.

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Theatre

Light and crisp note for 'Three Sisters'

By ERIC SHORTER

IT is always a temptation to play Chekhov for laughs. He himself complained of being acted solemnly. So there's authority for producing him for fun.

Especially if you haven't got heavyweight actors, as they haven't for "The Three Sisters" at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge, in a new translation by Richard Cottrell.

Light and crisp—that's the general tone of Mr Cottrell's careful production, until the tragic last act when the joking has to cease and these egotists criticising themselves and each other drift towards some kind of crisis.

The lightness and crispness take the play a long way. They clarify its meanings and point up Chekhov's purpose in describing these vain lives with such ironic compassion.

But eventually their self-centredness intrudes. We cannot take them seriously as we should. There seems to be a disenchanted eye watching these provincial pre-revolution frustrations in a town 1,000 miles from Moscow.

And so instead of caring what is to become of them all as they reflect individually on their various disenchantments, we tend to wait for the next chance to smigger.

Now and again, though, Mr Cottrell's production brings us up with a jolt. Virginia McKenna, for example, as Masha says: "Either you know why you live or everything is nonsense." Then the play takes on a new depth.

Or Michael Pennington as Andrei declares his love for Natalya (Prunelli Scales). Or Daniel Massey (the Baron) and Patricia Brake (Irina) bid farewell before he goes off to the duel.

Alan MacNaughtan as Ver-

shinin and Stephanie Bidmead as Olga also remind us that there is more to this comedy of indolent country house life in old Russia than amusing asides.

But the balance of heart-break and hilarity is not as richly mingled as it should be if the play is to do its full work.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

SAVE ST. PAUL'S FUND PASSES HALFWAY MARK

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Studd, will be thanked for launching and leading the Save St Paul's campaign at a Mansion House musical evening on Nov. 8, attended by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

St Paul's Choir, the London Early Music Group and the State Trumpeters will perform. There will be a show depicting three centuries of fashion.

More than £1.6 million has been raised towards the appeal target of £5 million for major repairs to the cathedral. The Realessance Entertainment in appreciation of Sir Peter's "inspiring leadership" will be held in his final week in office.

EWING MEDAL

By Our Science Correspondent
Prof. Sir James Lighthill was presented with the 1970 James Alfred Ewing Medal yesterday for his special contributions to engineering. The award was made on the recommendation of the Presidents of the Institution of Civil Engineers and the Royal Society.

Contrast of two one-man art shows

By TERENCE MULLALLY

IT would be difficult to think of two one-man shows presenting a more complete contrast than Felix Kelly's at Tooth's, in Bruton Street, and Bryan Senior's at the Crane Kaiman Gallery, 178, Brompton Road.

That one-man shows so different should be put on by two well-established galleries illustrates one of the strengths of the London art market.

This is the very wide range it covers. In this case both exhibitions have much to offer.

Felix Kelly is really rather a wicked fellow. He takes familiar places and turns them into a kind of Kelly dreamland which, one comes to suspect, really does exist somewhere in the American deep South.

This time it is the turn of Russia. Kelly has turned to Tsarskoe Selo and Peterhof. One can see some heads shaking in the Ministry of Culture in Moscow, lamenting that the artist should have been drawn to the most dream-like aspects of these magical places.

The trouble is he does exactly the same sort of thing with a fairground in Moscow. A clue to Kelly's particularly brand of magic is provided upstairs at Tooth's.

There in drawings for three books we see him making what on the face of it are perfectly straightforward studies of buildings and objects. Yet we have the feeling that the last time we saw these buildings was in a delirious waking dream.

Bryan Senior, on the other hand, is an artist still young who is attempting to find a means of putting down with simplicity and clarity his impressions of landscapes and people. Above all he is concerned with reducing the forms of a landscape or a figure to simple outlines.

This he at times does to good effect. In particular, in two small landscapes, hanging opposite each other on each side of the gallery, he designs with authority.



After the "Fiddler On The Roof" that ran for almost five years, a new musical at Her Majesty's Theatre—Howard Keel and Danielle Darrieux in a scene from "Ambassador," which opened last night.

ADMIRABLE CONCEPT OF FIVE CENTURIES DANCE

By FERNAU HALL

BALLET FOR ALL, with its dancers from the Royal Ballet, appeared at the Richmond Theatre in "Sun King, Swan Queen," showing ballet through five centuries with this group's admirable combination of danced extracts and explanatory acted scenes.

At times in the first half the performance suffered because the dancers were not quite at home in styles of the 16th and 17th centuries. It seemed odd to show imaginary reconstructions of ballets of the late 18th and early 19th centuries when the Dances preserved an actual ballet of this period, "The Carriers of Cupid and the Ballet-Master."

Things were very different in the second half, when we were taken intelligently and smoothly into Elsa-Marianne von Rosen's faithful revival of scenes from the Bourbonnais ballet "Konservatoriet," preserving French ballet classes of the second decade of the 19th century.

The presentation of the great pas de deux in Act II of "Swan Lake" was also excellent, with a sensitive explanation of the dance-images.

The ballet chosen to represent the 20th century—Peter Wright's "The Mirror Walkers"—could hardly have been less suitable, particularly as it came right after "Swan Lake."

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Concerts

Gawky-music maker has a flair

THOSE who were moved by Howard Skempton's mainly if eccentric delivery of selections from Beethoven's "Choral" Symphony in a recent scratch orchestra concert could delight again in his inimitable ballad style during Gavin Bryars' "1-2-3-4" at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

In fact, the gawky processes of Mr Skempton's music-making, whether as baritone or left-handed conductor, possess a certain flair which was otherwise often missing from the rather solemn performances of the Music Now Ensemble in spite of the enthusiastic direction of John White.

The Ensemble is a body that seems very much concerned with playing for itself, and its activities are out of place in the formal surroundings of a concert hall.

It is inconsistent to deprecate modern performing conditions and passive audience situations only to encourage the most passive audience imaginable.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

As for the music, all of it contributed by members of the Ensemble, all being heard for the first time, the most enjoyable impressions were created by John White's Autumn Countdown Machine and Brian Dennis's "Frame 50:50," both using mechanical images but, in the case of the White, with strong aleatoric elements.

The bagpipe sounds of Christopher Hobbs' "Piobaireachd Exercise" and the change-ringing of Alec Hill's "Annabel's London Surprise," also tickled our ears, but the incessant long notes of Michael Parsons' "Orchestra Piece 1971" and Hugh Shrapnell's "Ellergy" induced boredom.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Korean pianist uses hard tone

THE South Korean pianist Chung Lee, making his debut at Wigmore Hall, showed dexterity and power but used a persistently hard tone in his well-assorted programme of mostly German classics.

There were few concessions to elegance in Mozart's Sonata in C minor, K457, and not much gradation of dynamics.

Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op.101, was given more generous treatment tonally although its intellectual depths were not plumbed.

The technical hurdles of Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy were surmounted with energy and purpose. D. A. W. M.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

3 million anglers make fishing big business

By PERCAL BANYARD

THE popularity of angling has reached a new peak with an annual turnover estimated at £200m-£250m.

Authorities are meeting demands for further facilities and the sport is growing rapidly.

By 1975 it is estimated there will be more than four million regular anglers.

Every week-end some three million anglers crowd river banks or on pier and jetty. Demands for boat-fishing have never been higher.

This means big business for the makers of rods and reels and other equipment who are making more and more sophisticated and expensive equipment. Many anglers' own equipment costs more than £200.

Mr J. Rex, President of the National Federation of Anglers, says that coarse fish anglers spend about £1 on each outing, game fish anglers between £1.45 and £1.85 and sea fish anglers up to £2.25.

This includes travel costs, licences and permit fees, food, drink and boat hire and covers the average angler's spending. About 1½ million anglers fish every week.

Many anglers spend more, and one stretch of the River Great Ouse may cost £2,000 for a fortnight's salmon fishing for eight anglers.

Trout fishing in Hampshire may cost anglers £10 a day. For sea fishing, one can pay as little as 20p to dangle a line over a pier. Bait fishing is becoming increasingly popular and, using the latest rods and reels, casts up to 150 yards are not difficult.

Booking for 1973

Boating trips are popular among holiday fishermen and demand is such that few anglers' fishing one must often book a fortnight in advance.

Mr Roger Lewendon, skipper of Otter II, one of a number of fishing charter boats at Newhaven, said: "We can book 200 anglers a week and we are booked for many trips in 1973."

Among his regular bookings for night fishing are a group of London taxi-drivers. The boats have ship-to-shore radio, echo-sounders and fish-locators with centrally-heated wheelhouses and bar seating. The cost of fishing, by day or night, is £2.

According to angling associations the boom in the sport has been brought about because of increasing tensions of city life and the desire to get away. "Fishing has no equal for complete freedom and relaxation," they say.

MUSICIANS GO IN MILES TO PLAY

By Our New York Staff
Return air trips totalling 1,269,500 miles will be made by the 141 musicians arriving in New York today for Friday night's premiere of the World Symphony Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Centre.

The conductor will be Arthur Fiedler, creator and conductor of the "pops concerts" of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The World Orchestra was organised under the auspices of the United Nations Association as an effort to achieve mutual understanding through music. After the New York concert, others will be given at Walt Disney World in Florida and at the Kennedy Centre in Washington. Among the players are members of the Royal Philharmonic.

'DIG' SHOWS HOW ROYALTY LIVED 700yrs AGO

New evidence of the life lived by royalty 700 years ago has been found during an excavation at Ludgershall Castle, Wilts. A great hall, built in 1245 by Henry III, indicates the castle was used as a royal hunting palace.

Remains include hunting arrowheads, whistles, horsegear, dice and draughts.

Remains of lobsters, oysters, eggshells, venison, game and fruit were also found.

A team of 120 volunteers has been investigating the earliest occupation levels of the 12th century castle, under the direction of Mr P. Addyman, of Southampton University.

PEOPLE living in small urban communities should have more say in the running of public services such as schools, hospitals and transport, according to a statement published today by the Association of Neighbourhood Councils.

The statement has been sent to Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services.

It says the Bill for the reorganisation of local government, which will probably be introduced in November, should make provision for the formation within cities and towns of "neighbourhood councils." These would resemble parish councils in country districts.

They would have powers to provide local amenities from play-groups to swimming pools and from arts centres to old people's visiting services.

Services nationalised
For the better part of this century the central government had been nationalising services that used to be run by local government—gas, electricity and bus undertakings. Hospitals which used to be administered by local councils were passed over to the formal control of the state in the 1940s.

There should now be a new approach, and neighbourhood councils should perform the tasks that advisory committees had struggled with.

One advantage would be that any citizen could go to the offices of his local neighbourhood council with a complaint or suggestion. He would no longer have to hunt for the address of the nearest local body attached to the health service, the gas industry or the employment exchange.

19th CENTURY BLOOMSBURY HOMES SAVED

By Our Local Government Correspondent
Nineteenth century buildings of architectural or historic interest on the south side of Russell Square, Bloomsbury, must be preserved, the Greater London Council has ruled.

Its Environmental Planning Committee has refused an application to demolish No. 44 to 60 at once, and to replace them with modern designs in character with the existing buildings providing offices and flats.

Mr Peter Shepherd, former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, was the architect for the proposal which was by Bedford. The G.L.C. has been under attack in the past for permitting the destruction of Georgian Bloomsbury.

SON FOR SINGER

Vince Hill, the singer, became a father yesterday. His wife, Anne, had a son, weighing 6lb 12oz, at Watford, Herts.

EARLY MAPS AND OLD PRINTS

Dr Charles C. Colclough, librarian, of the Bodleian Library, Oxford, is offering a selection of illustrated catalogues, handbooks and other material for sale. The price list or request form may be obtained from the Bodleian Library, 108 Broad Street, Oxford OX1 3BG.



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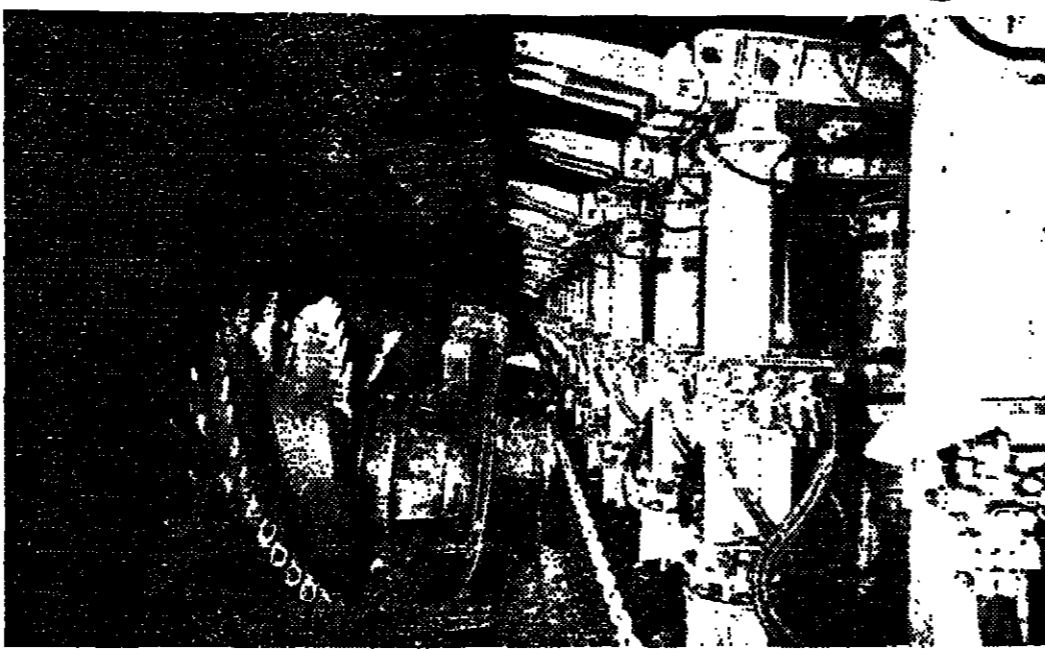


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The coalface revolution

Dr ANTHONY MICHAELI calls for even more effort to raise the N.C.'s productivity

EW people probably could give a reasonably correct description of how electricity is produced from what materials, and how these turn are obtained. Coal, the most important, more than any other, is the mainstay of all Britain's electricity generation...



A 150 hp ranging shearer cutting coal under a row of the hydraulic roof supports that have replaced pit props.

2,000 men, working in three shifts. Many mines still make a loss but cannot be closed because their coal is urgently needed for electricity, industry and home consumption. The Coal Board is now faced with the problem of increasing output from all mines...

British butchers cash-in abroad

By CYRIL FORD

PARIS is nearer Southampton than is Newcastle and the roll-on, roll-off ferry operating from Southampton makes it just as simple to drive a truck there. Since that ferry started a few years ago, several firms of wholesale butchers in the south have been exploiting export potential to the tune of several millions of pounds a year.

Two of these firms are Cogan's of West Tytherley, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Bells, of Tadworth, Surrey, and both have plans for immediate expansion as soon as Britain joins the Six.

Tenfold increase

In five years he considered his export trade was large enough to justify rebuilding his own slaughterhouse to meet Continental requirements. Since then his export business has increased tenfold.

Mr. With our own trucks, we can keep track of the load all the way and know exactly when it will arrive. It gives a better service to the customer over there.

British meat is the finest in Europe. So Messrs Bell, Cogan and others have an A1 product. All they need more is the market and the will and skill to push it.

Cogan's have space earmarked for more refrigeration as soon as Britain joins the Six.

Rothmans World Championships Victory Race



An all-star Grand Prix spectacular in honour of 1971 World Champions, driver Jackie Stewart and Formula 1 Constructor Ken Tyrrell.

Jackie Stewart, team mate Francois Cevert, Graham Hill, John Surtees, Ronnie Peterson, Mike Hailwood, Jo Siffert, head a star-studded list of top international drivers for a thrilling forty-lap Formula 1 battle.

Reserved Enclosures: Adults £1-50 (Children 50p). Covered Stands £1-50, Open Stands £1-25, Paddock £1-50 each extra. Parking free.

Tickets available from any RAC office, any branch of Keith Prowse Ltd., Ashton and Mitchell, Alfred Hays or from Stand 1 at the Motor Show.

BRANDS HATCH Sunday 24th Oct. 11 am

INTO BATTLE FOR FUN

ANYTHING from a revival of that old squabble between Rome and Carthage to another battle of Waterloo with Napoleon the winner is possible during a Sunday event in a London hotel next month.

This is a national convention of model soldiers, and re-enactment of the history book military campaigns of yesteryear arranged by the North London Wargames Group.

Members of the group and rival generalists from a number of provincial towns, doing battle on a sand-covered table with miniature model soldiers, might with luck squeeze the Thirty Years War, the Indian Mutiny, and the siege of Paris into a 10-hour session.

They have to know their history, but they can take any liberty with it. Their moves and strategy depend often on the throw of two dice, each marked with two 2s, two 4s, one 5 and one 6.

Mr R. A. Morris, a consulting engineer and a leading field marshal of the British salient, says: "Of course this brings luck into the game. But in the real wars luck always figures. In wargames no self-respecting player would dare throw dice to battle a troop of sword-waving cavalry when everybody knows from the records that the day was decided by a schiltrom."

A schiltrom, under about 25 different spellings going back 2,000 years, was a formation of soldiers who carried shields and arms so closely together that little short of an anti-tank gun, well known to the then Ministries of Defence anywhere, could shift.

The highly complicated rules of the wargame offer a good deal to H. G. Wells and Robert Louis Stevenson, both pioneers of the art of playing soldiers.

One of their best-known disciples is Mr. Donald Featherstone, a Southampton physiotherapist with some famous soccer and county cricket players on his other table.

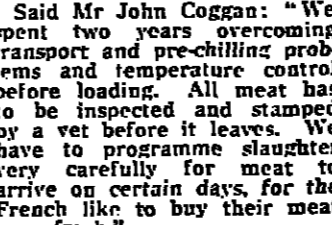
By now he can, on the wargames table, muster armies of thousands of inch-high model soldiers of different grades on the family gas cooker. The Public Records Office and the Victoria and Albert Museum are places where he researches to make sure that every weapon, form and weapon is right for size and shape and colour.

Some wargames players recruit their period cavalrymen by paying 17p each for them at a shop or 6p each for the PE infantrymen.

Whatever the dice say, the umpire presiding over a game has to know his history. Heaven help the player whose cavalry are waving swords when they were on the day equipped with lances, rearing horses, bloodstains and all.

Among the wargames families who make their own armies Mrs Featherstone draws the day when her husband takes over the kitchen and cooker to mould another thousand or two men in case, during the wargame and the throw of the dice, some ally or another whips smartly over to the other side, as can happen.

This, says Mr Morris, makes it like a game of chess with thousands of pieces, with luck and skill and some knowledge of history all thrown in. Otherwise a bad umpire has to be escorted from the battlefield.



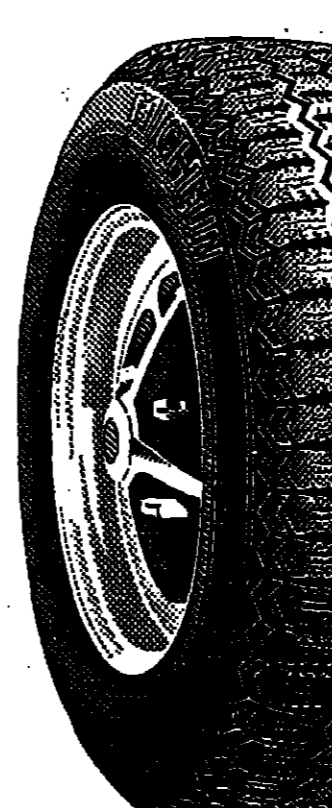
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COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Oct. 19. The Queen was represented by the Lord Mowbray and Stourton (Lord in Waiting) at the memorial service for Sir Edgar Whitehead... KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 19. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron of the Zebra Trust, this afternoon visited Impala House, Primrose Hill, to open the day nursery.

Li-Cdr. Richard Buckley, R.N., was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, will open the Army Catering Corps Training Centre at Aldershot on Oct. 28. A memorial service for Sir Eric Mielville will be held today at St James', Piccadilly, at noon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sir Walter Moberly is 80 today; Major-Gen. Sir Gordon Cowell is 84; Sir James G. H. Jones, 89; Sir Richard Botes, 78; Sir Leigh Ashton, 74; Sir Joseph Fayer, 72; young Mr. Nestlé, 67; and George Woodcock, 61.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr A. E. J. Dudley-Williams and Miss D. J. Duncanson. The engagement is announced between the elder son of Sir Rufus Dudley-Williams and Lady Dudley-Williams of Little Hayne, Plympton, Devon, and Diana, twin daughter of Mrs Mrs F. C. Duncanson of Clarendon, Heatherdale Road, Camberley.

Mr R. W. R. Bennie and Miss M. W. Woodbine Parish. The engagement is announced between the elder son of Mr R. W. Bennie, of Hove, Sussex, and Miranda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Woodbine Parish, of The Glebe Barn, Fulham, Surrey.

Mr M. J. Gallagher and Miss S. M. Atkinson. The engagement is announced between Michael John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Derrick Gallagher, of Pinkney Green, Maidenhair, and the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Atkinson, of Baguley, Manchester.

Weddings

Mr G. E. Beaufort and Miss S. E. G. Hignia. The engagement is announced between Richard Hugh Taylor, the King's Own Scouts, and Mrs R. V. Taylor, of Ingleside, Quarry Bank, Staffordshire, and Rosemary, only daughter of Captain and Mrs W. H. Higgin, of Pelfow Hall, Hodnet, Shropshire.

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"Mother and Child," painted by Picasso in 1902 and considered an outstanding example of the artist's "Blue Period," which is to be auctioned at Christie's in November.

Record price Picasso on sale again

A "BLUE PERIOD" Picasso of Mother and Child which created a record price for a living artist when it sold in London more than three years ago for £190,000 comes up for auction at Christie's in November. The picture has not been seen in public since it was sold at Sotheby's. The anonymous American buyer put it into a collection in the U.S.A. and it was returned to Christie's in 1965, when it was offered for sale.

DINNERS

The Governors Company. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Sir Peter and Lady Studd, accompanied by the Lord Mayor's Guild, attended the annual livery banquet of the Governors Company at the Grosvenor Hotel last night.

SOUTHAMPTON BISHOP APPOINTED

The new Bishop of Southampton is to be the Rev. Prebendary J. K. Cavell, 54, at present vicar of St. Andrew, Southampton, and Rural Dean of Plymouth.

Dr E. Morris, former Archbishop

THE Most Rev. (Alfred) Edwin Morris, who has died, aged 77, was the first Englishman to be made Archbishop of Wales and the first Archbishop of Wales who did not speak Welsh. He became Bishop of Monmouth in 1945 and was Archbishop from 1957 to 1967. Dr. Morris was a broad-minded man whose tolerance of human foibles was disclosed in nothing better than in his attitude towards the licensing laws.

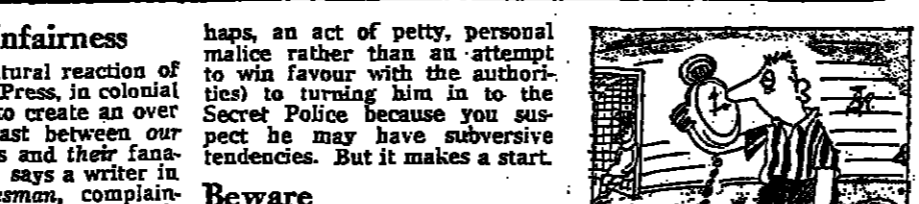
In moderation

"Christians are free to use alcoholic beverages in moderation," he said, "but they should recognize that for some alcohol is as dangerous as it should always be abjured." Referring to the "un-Christian basis" of Apartheid, he approved the decision to sell £20,000 worth of Union of South Africa stock which the Church possessed.

From St. David's College

Lampeter Dr. Morris graduated from St. John's College, Oxford, where he won the Junior Septuagint Prize in 1923, and the Junior Greek Testament Prize in 1924.

WAY OF THE WORLD



happens an act of petty, personal malice rather than an attempt to win favour with the authorities... The British Press, in colonial situations, to create an over-simplified contrast between our good brave boys and their fanatical terrorists... The Working Group on Education for the Eradication of Colour Prejudice (no. I have not invented this) declares that schools should get rid of textbooks which reflect attitudes more suitable to a colonial generation.

FISCHER TAKES LEAD AFTER SIXTH GAME

Bobby Fischer, 22, of the United States, beat Tigran Petrosian, 30, of the Soviet Union in Buenos Aires to take the lead midway through their 12-game world semi-final match by a score of 7-6.

Table with columns for names and scores: Petrosian 7, Fischer 7.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

At St. Peter's College, Oxford, Mr. E. C. Arnold Frasca Smith has been elected to an American Fellowship from Oct. 1, 1971.

RECEPTIONS

Royal Air Force Supply Branch. The Royal Air Force Supply Branch held a reception at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, last night to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Supply (RAF) Air Vice Marshal F. S. F. Johnson, and Mrs Johnson received the guests who were invited to have a meal at the Ministry of Defence.

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IN MEMORIAM

Sir Edgar Whitehead. The Queen was represented by the Lord Mowbray and Stourton (Lord in Waiting) at the memorial service for Sir Edgar Whitehead held in the Chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, the Secretary of State for the Colonies and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by the Marquess of Lichfield, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Bishop of Exeter, and an address was given by Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Latest Wills

ALVIN, H. D. Knarsborough (deu) £72,458. BARBER, J. (deu) £75,711. BECKETT, C. D. (deu) £56,828. DAVIDSON, Mrs A. (deu) £140,379. RUSSELL, W. (deu) £72,852. SLATER, F. W. (deu) £75,083. THOMPSON, E. S. (deu) £138,701.

Shocking Unfairness

It is the natural reaction of the British Press, in colonial situations, to create an over-simplified contrast between our good brave boys and their fanatical terrorists... The Working Group on Education for the Eradication of Colour Prejudice (no. I have not invented this) declares that schools should get rid of textbooks which reflect attitudes more suitable to a colonial generation.

Corrections

In the item "False Leg" (Sept. 26), "Sir Kenneth Mountgarret Vavasour Umfraville Bart." should have read "Mr J. Pelmet-Smith."

Parallels

"THE George Rest of Chess" is the proud title of Fischer. The American grand master. But by all accounts Fischer has a long way to go before he can rival the titanic footballer.

PERSONAL

Various personal notices including legal notices, public notices, and advertisements for Christmas cards.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Advertisements for various Christmas card services and products.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal notices including a notice to the Intermim Contracts Limited and a notice regarding the liquidation of the company.

AU PAR

Advertisement for 'AU PAR' newspaper, listing its contents and subscription information.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

LIVING WITH A PROBLEM

Two people very conscious of one subject: the tricky one of how people of differing minds and backgrounds can live in harmony



Mr. Y. Shapira: he helped rael come to terms with its immigrants. Picture: ROBERT BARCLAY

From Israel, lessons for our schools?

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent

If any country has an immigration problem, that country is Israel. Ever since independence in 1948, Jews from the corners of the world have flocking there for refuge and freedom.

One man who has helped Israel come to terms with its immigrants is Mr. Yehoshua Shapira, for 17 years headmaster of the Reali School in Haifa.

Last week he flew to London to meet British education experts and learn something of our latest methods. Frankly, I think our educationists could have had very little to teach him. Instead, they could have learned a great deal from the way he runs Reali.

The school is admired by progressive educationists throughout Europe. It is one of the most highly selective schools in Israel. Co-educational, its 3,300 boys and girls wear a uniform and parents pay fees of up to £100 a year, graded according to a means test.

Uniform? Fees? How, one might well ask, could such a

school be regarded as progressive? Mr Shapira told me in London last week: "I insist on everyone wearing a uniform so that the very rich children should not outshine the clothes of the very poor."

The poor need pay nothing. Some even get their uniforms free. The 3,300 are housed in several buildings with 400 to 450 in each of six, and about 850 in the Upper School (Sixth form). Ages range from 12 to 18 and the school motto is *Vehatznea Lecha* ("Walk Modestly").

But, although entry qualifications require high standards, 30 per cent of the annual intake of 1-year-olds come on a non-selective basis. The children, from the most backward, the most deprived, homes are accepted.

Each class will have eight or nine unselective pupils. Many of them speak no Hebrew; some

cannot read or write; their homes are poor and their parents belong to a hotch-potch of nationalities and colours.

Yet out of 100 such children admitted to the school last year, 60 reached the high academic standard of the rest of their class. Another 20 will catch up to that standard in their second year and the remainder will be transferred to vocational schools later: an 80 per cent success rate. How many remedial classes here can boast the same?

Amazing? Not really. Just hard work on the part of the teachers and the pupils. "We take in the children during the long summer vacation and for six weeks teachers give them a series of preparatory courses," Mr Shapira told me. "During the term, they are given extra tuition either early in the morning before school starts at 8.15 a.m., or after it ends at 1.20 p.m."

The children are readily accepted by the other, brighter children in the class, and each pupil is placed in the care of an older boy or girl who helps with homework, explains difficulties, and becomes a friend.

Mr Shapira has revolutionized the examinations system too. All pupils in the fifth form have to choose a subject which they want to research in depth. After one year, they produce a thesis on this subject, having been helped by teachers, tutors, some of whom are university professors. The result has been remarkable.

Out of 250 comprehensive essays written, only two or three were not accepted as passes last year. One girl's essay on blindness was so good that it was printed as a 150-page booklet.

But the theses do not exempt children from examinations. A pass in the essay work only exempts them from one of four main matriculation subjects. "We found the thesis idea one of the most useful ways of encouraging our young people's individual enterprise."

Mr Shapira's philosophy should be engraved at the gates of our comprehensive schools: "Our devotion to the principle of equality and of equal opportunities for all must not blind us to the fact that the maintenance of democratic society on a high cultural and moral level depends on our encouraging the forces capable of deepening and widening this process."

If the competitive spirit of adolescents is not aroused, if there is no recognition of the more gifted pupils' right to faster intellectual and social progress and responsibility, we shall reach a situation in which the values and standards of our cultural and social life will be determined by those for whom such profundity is beyond their powers."

'Ulster is up there, like a sword above our heads...'

Picture: TERRY GIBSON

says Mrs Reginald Maudling

RECENTLY a friend asked Beryl Maudling if the Northern Ireland anguish went on in her home in the way that Lady Eden had once said: "The Suez Canal flows through our drawing room."

"I'm afraid it certainly is hovering up there around the ceiling all the time, like a sword above our heads," she admitted, when we met in her Admiralty House home.

"I am very lucky that Reggie doesn't get very tense, so that keeps me from getting tense. But we are conscious of it all the time. I listen to it every day. After all, I'm living with it on the news and through every box he opens."

"So now, with Edward (17) and William (15) at school, and the children gone for most of the time, I have a changed way of life after 26 years."

"I must say I didn't like it one bit. I'd been rather looking forward to the day I'd be free and we'd make some gorgeous journeys. Then the moment I'm free we get the election so all the marvellous things we'd got lined up had to go."

"I was a bit worried about Reggie having to break right from the election until Christmas—except for four days in France when someone lent us a house. Otherwise we wouldn't have got away at all. I try not to worry and fuss because that worries him."

"He's always been used to working with the children round him; he works at home before we get up in the mornings and before he goes to the Home Office and then again when he gets back here. One good thing: he's so near, he's back in two minutes. I try not to talk too much if he's got a lot of work to do."

"I went with him to Belfast on his second visit. I'd never been to any part of Ulster or Ireland before."

Interviewed by OLGA FRANKLIN

It was very interesting for me. I saw parts of Belfast which he was not able to see. While he was talking to the politicians and the Army, they took me round the factories."

"I saw another world and a totally different world. I went to Enkaon and another weaving factory and one which a Czech was running and another run by a Dutchman. They had a mixed labour force and they had no troubles of any kind."

"You know if you go round a factory where there's trouble, you somehow feel it, but there was



BERYL MAUDLING. I am lucky that Reggie doesn't get very tense.

such a good atmosphere everywhere. Everyone spoke very highly of the work the people were doing and the way the Ulstermen worked. It seems so tragic, the contrast. It seems terrible."

"I go to the constituency and I have my committees for the Westminster Hospital, but it still leaves me spare time. Of course, I have to be restricted from doing many things I'd like to do."

"If I could, I would have done something at an all-night church where they have a refuge for young people. I thought I'd like to see it at first-hand, what goes on."

"I liked having a large family and a house to run. The boys come back most weekends so we aren't cut off. It was a great help having lived in Downing Street at one official house already. I knew the ropes so to speak."

"Just as in Downing Street, there are no arrangements for running or staffing these houses; you have to do it entirely off your own bat and in

the way which you feel you can best afford. You get your own staff and pay them yourself."

"I manage with two dailies; I look them over from Edna Healey. Then, if I need extra help, I get one or two nice girls, to come in. No one lives in. I've done my own cooking for a long time."

"If there's an official lunch, say for instance for Mr Faulkner, that would be looked after by Government hospitality. But if Reggie wants to talk, or to have a working lunch about Home Office or political things, then I do it or I have two girls in, contemporaries of Caroline's, who will do the whole thing, shop, cook and clear away."

"I like having various alternatives for different problems rather than being set on a routine basis, and trying to stick to it myself."

British husbands care less for their wives than American or Continental husbands

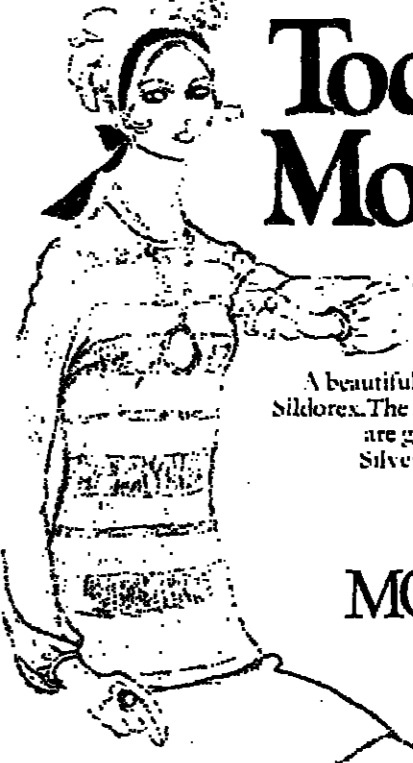
American and Continental husbands are all in favour of liberating their wives from the kitchen sink. Not so the British. Statistics show it. Only 2% of British homes have dishwashers. So the British housewife is spending many hours every week at the sink - when a Colston could be doing the job quicker and better. And as for the servicing - that's no worry. Colston looks after you better than anyone. Wake up! The Great Wash Up Revolution's overdue. Fill in the coupon -

COLSTON

To Colston Appliances Ltd., Dept. DT27 High Wycombe, Bucks. Please post free colour booklet on the Colston range of dishwashers.

Name _____
(Block letters please)
Address _____

County _____
Colston manufacture dishwashers, clotheswashers and spin dryers.



Today's Morley

A beautiful striped sweater in Silkorex. The set-in long sleeves are gathered at the cuff. Silver Gold Sizes 14-18 Approx 4.99

MORLEY

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New extra rich Novara Hand Care and Beauty Cream, soothes, nourishes and cares for your hands. It's super creamy formula counteracts the dreadful results of too much water, harsh detergents and housework... with real soothing effect. Every time you use it you'll see your hands losing those ageing wrinkles and getting back the soft, rounded look of youth. Quickly absorbed, non sticky, the cream is a delight to use. Try it at the special introductory price of 35p.

New Novara hand care and beauty cream

CAN YOU COPE WITH ANY EMERGENCY?



You may be a very good driver, but on today's congested roads you are likely to have to face an emergency any day. Could you cope? What would you do? JOUGLAS BLAIN advises on ways to deal with problems which anyone might meet at any time.

ALSO

SCIENCE TAKES TO THE ROAD

What developments in cars and travel can we expect in the next decade? PHILIP PURSER looks at the shape of things to come.

THE SIX AGES OF MAN

From fist being pushed out in his pram modern man's status is reflected in his means of four-wheeled transport. ALEXANDER FRATER follows this progress from car to car—from youth to maturity.

CONDUCT UNBECOMING

To many accidents are caused by simple carelessness or intention. JOHN GOTT, Chief Constable of Northamptonshire, points out some of the more common faults.

AN ADDITION TO THE FAMILY

For many people a second car is now a reality. But there are many alternatives to the obvious choice of a Mini. JOHN LANGLEY looks at some unusual purchases, from 1d cabs to buses.

SET A SHINING EXAMPLE

Drawing attention to yourself is good motoring practice. The most violent colours make the least vulnerable motorists says COLIN DRYDEN.

SAFE, SOUND AND SOLID

How safe can you make the motor car, without turning it into an expensively armoured vehicle? COURTENAY EDWARDS discusses the pace being set in the U.S.A.

ALONG AN 1870 ROAD

Amid the excitement of the Motor Show and the anticipation of new models, BYRON ROGERS takes a look at Victorian transport.

ALL THIS, AND MORE BESIDES, IN

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH MAGAZINE

MOTOR SHOW ISSUE

ON FRIDAY

THE HOSPITAL WHERE TIME CAN BE A CURE

THE purpose of the first Open Day at the Royal London Homoeopathic Hospital was "to show that we don't hide all our light under a bushel," one of the consultant physicians, Dr Ralph Twentyman, told me.

The Royal Homoeopathic is a general hospital run on orthodox lines, with medical, surgical, geriatric and gynaecological wards and an out-patient department. If you don't want to be given homoeopathic medicines, you needn't have them. Shorter waiting lists mean that many patients - often from out of London - can get treatment more quickly than in other hospitals.

The Open Day was also to show the hospital's new time-saving catering scheme, the first of its kind to be adopted by a British hospital.

The Regethermic system, which originated in France, means that the food is cooked, served on plates and rapidly chilled to under 5deg C (38deg F) up

By Violet Johnstone

to 48 hours in advance of being served. It is then sent up to the different ward levels, kept in a refrigerator until it is needed, when it is "re-generated" or reheated in a Regethermic oven.

Even scrambled and fried eggs are being "re-generated" this way.

If it were not for the Royal Family's patronage of homoeopathic medicine, (treating diseases with medicines that produce symptoms like those of the disease), we would probably never see or hear it mentioned. "A lot of patients who walk over our doorstep don't know what the word homoeopathy means," says Miss Mary Phillips, Matron of the hospital. Not only are many of the patients non-homoeopathic; a number of the nursing staff and doctors are, too.

The slow pace of the hospital - it has no casualty department - is appealing to an increasing number of people. "When I advertised for an admin-

istrative assistant three years ago I got two replies," Matron told me.

"Last year I advertised again and got 10 replies, all from people tired of machine-like institutions where there's so much hustle and bustle."

The Matron (non-homoeopathic herself when she was appointed 10 years ago) now believes in "some" homoeopathic medicines.

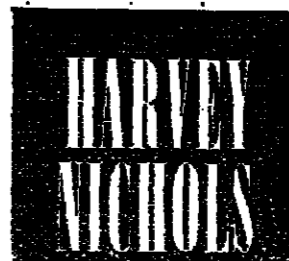
The essential character of this hospital - which dates back to 1850 and is older than its world-famous neighbour, The Hospital for Sick Children, in Great Ormond Street - is the time given to the patient. First the hospital is small. Secondly, for those who are treated homoeopathically, courses are inevitably longer.

Patients meet and talk to the consultants at least twice a week. A bronchitic patient, for example, will not be shot out the moment his temperature is down. He will finish his course in homoeopathy before leaving the hospital.

Clearance of FURS at less than half-price

Examples	Usually	Sale
Lynx coat	£625	£295
Seal three-quarter coat	£339	£160
Ranch mink coat	£749	£365
Tourmaline mink coat	£795	£385
Ranch mink cape stole	£265	£75
Black flank musquash jacket	£155	£75

To make sure of these, and many more wonderful bargains, we advise an early visit!



Fur Dept., first floor, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge SW1. Phone 01-235 5000.

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135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4. TEL: 01-583 4242. TELEX: 22874/5/6. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: 01-583 3939.

WILSON'S STRAIT-JACKET FOR SHEER EFFRONTERY Mr Wilson's refusal to countenance a free vote for the Labour party at the end of the Common Market debate on Oct. 28 is remarkable even by his own standards...

COVENTRY HANGOVER IT IS SOMEWHAT EXCEPTIONAL in industrial relations for employers to resort to a lock-out in reprisal against strikes and overtime bans...

RUSSIA'S NATO SPIES RUSSIAN SPIES AND SABOTEURS, mostly taking advantage of diplomatic privilege, are now working in such numbers and so brazenly in Western countries...

REVEALING AS IT IS, this is not purely a Belgian affair. Nato headquarters are in Belgium, and this is the main reason why it is high on the Russian list...

CENSORIOUS UNIONS ACTION BY THE Association of Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians to "black" a BBC drama series, on the grounds that location filming for it is to be done in Crete...

The tide flows Nixon's way

STEPHEN BARBER in Washington, says the President's policies have begun to work electorally

THERE is a long way ahead before America goes to the polls, but electioneering has already begun. President Nixon is up and running for a second term in the White House...

Hone from Vietnam

Republicans must grin and bear it. The professional politicians among them clearly sense that the only road back is behind Nixon...

recently as last Easter has virtually petered out. What worries Americans much more than the mess in Vietnam and how to disengage from it faster is the problem of absorbing returning servicemen into a flagging civilian economy.

Seldom has there been such a clutter of would-be runners on the scene since the early days of the Presidential race. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota was first to declare officially...

An attractive latecomer who is now making the rounds across the country, testing the temperature, is New York's Mayor, Mr John Lindsay, who recently quit the Republican party...

The worst problem the Democrats face with such a long list to pick from is that the bitterness of the preliminary primary campaigning leading up to their convention at Miami Beach next summer is liable to spill over into the main event...

There is much talk already that next year may see a collapse of America's traditional two-party system. Apart from the strong possibility that Mr George Wallace of Alabama will be running again as leader of a white supremacist third party...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IMPRISONMENT FOR A LIFETIME

From Sir PATRICK DONNER SIR—Your report (Oct. 16) that you have found it necessary to make a recommendation that the sentence of Skingle for murder be without commutation or respite is a surprise...

What evidence, given the facts, is there that he is in the least likely to become a changed man? And even if he does not, the plea is that in order to provide him with "hope" he should, after a period, again be let loose on the public to maim and to kill...

Since the matter of "hope" is so important, is it too much to hope that some of our prison reformers will now shut up and reflect instead upon the deep mischief some of them have inflicted upon this country?

Without hope From Mr MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON, M.P. (Con) SIR—The recent judgment at Oxford Assizes has given a badly needed...

No surplus of secondary school places Baptism on profession of faith

SIR—The Secretary of State for Education and Science has her own "surplus" of such places for any reason. Indeed we contend that in cutting out from our 1973-74 building programme all secondary school projects she may have made inevitable an actual shortage of places in at least one hard-pressed area of Inner London...

Price of bread SIR—It is important to clear up any misunderstanding about what I said on Oct. 11 concerning the effects on British bread prices in the transitional period of entry should Britain decide to join the European Economic Community...

Telephone bills SIR—In reference to your letters from correspondents complaining about excessive high telephone accounts, one wonders why the Post Office do not follow the simple practice of ringing back before completing expensive trunk calls...

Europe Day From Sir Hon. Sir GEORGE DE FREITZ (Linh) SIR—Mr John Biggs-Davon, M.P. (Oct. 15) remarks that the Feast of St Benedict is the Feast of Europe in Sirbuurg...

Young Conservatives SIR—With reference to the item "Young Tories Expelled in Market Row" (Sept. 29), we would like to clarify our position.

Metrics in school SIR—In answer to Mr John P. Koring's question (Oct. 16), "Who has gained anything out of decimal currency?" I have gained.

Helping the cause A HOSPITALIÈRE fete was in aid of a cancer research which I heard announced on the radio offered as first prize a fond manner, second a basket of fruit and third ten cigarettes.

Peterborough We have been asked to say that the letter signed Jessie Matthews, published on Sept. 12, was not from Miss Jessie Matthews the well-known actress.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

120,000 on the doormat... SINCE taking office 16 months ago, Mr Heath told the House yesterday, he has received 120,000 letters, in round figures 7,000 a month or 250 a day.

Tobias Stella Murray Memorial Competition at the Royal Overseas League is the sixth since her death in 1967. The prize are still given by her friends, the six trustees of this trust for giving New Zealand musicians were Patricia Payne, conductor, for whom the League has just sponsored a tour of New Zealand...

Japanese back down LORD ORRE-EWING, vice-president of the National Ski Federation, is disappointed at the support Japanese business interests in this country are giving to the Federation's Olympic Ski Appeal.

...and 2,000 questions AS MPs found yesterday, however, a thousand or more questions for Parliamentary questions. How many letters has the Prime Minister received about...? get less favourable treatment.

Shaggy dog story CAFE ROYAL habitués would have been shocked yesterday to find it chosen as the place to announce the successful bid for the six rights of patent commercials on TV. The atmosphere was reminiscent of Cruik's...

Sheffield, was £250 for his owner, Norman Harrison, and—year's supply of dog food.

The Mervyn Levy portrait of Dylan Thomas of which I reproduced a detail is one of several in an exhibition of work from "The Dylan Thomas Country" being opened by Huw Wheldon at the Upper Grosvenor Galleries, Mayfair, tonight.

The "country" seems to extend rather farther than Thomas's own Swansea and Laugharne. One of the artists, for example, is Pearl Binder, whose connection is that she is married to Sir Elwyn Jones who was brought up in South Wales.

Friends and others THE Mervyn Levy portrait of Dylan Thomas of which I reproduced a detail is one of several in an exhibition of work from "The Dylan Thomas Country" being opened by Huw Wheldon at the Upper Grosvenor Galleries, Mayfair, tonight.

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Clubman from a club

man, Ceri Richards, is showing pictures based on the poetry. The Levy drawing comes from the Sack Club which Thomas was a member—as he was of several other clubs—for reasons not unconnected with our barbers licensing laws.

Tasting time MUCH ado at Christie's on Monday night about whether £50 was really the right time at which to start Mervyn Levy's two-hour memorial lecture in honour of André Simon, who died last year.

Pioneer president WILFRID ANDREWS, 79-year-old chairman of the R.A.C. has received a rare motoring honour now that he is giving up the presidency of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile; he has been made a President d'Honneur.

Helping the cause A HOSPITALIÈRE fete was in aid of a cancer research which I heard announced on the radio offered as first prize a fond manner, second a basket of fruit and third ten cigarettes.

PETERBOROUGH We have been asked to say that the letter signed Jessie Matthews, published on Sept. 12, was not from Miss Jessie Matthews the well-known actress.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

UNIDENTIFIED TREATED IDENTIFIED VICTIMS HOSPITAL

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
unqualified medical student treated patients in a Midlands hospital casualty department because of staff shortages, hospital officials admitted yesterday. Some patients were treated and discharged by him without being examined by a doctor.
The student was on duty at Birmingham General Hospital between 5 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. on Saturday. The hospital had no doctor available because it has been unable to fill a senior house officer vacancy and could not find a locum for the night.

AJOR NOT SPY, SAYS SIR ALEC

By BRIAN STALKER
SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, the Foreign Secretary, said yesterday there was no truth in claims by Major Ian Worsworth-Bell that he was on a "second and secret" mission to Britain while serving as a neutral observer in the Nigerian civil war.
A written answer to Mr. Worsworth-Bell's question in the House of Commons on October 15, 1969, said last night: "It appears to conflict with the considered decision of the Intelligence Committee."
Last month the Commissioner, Rawden Temple, Q.C., upheld Major Worsworth-Bell's claim that his observer role was used as a cover by Britain to explore and also as a means of giving secret military assistance to the Federal Nigerian forces. Mr. Temple ruled that Major Worsworth-Bell was entitled to an unemployment benefit because he was wrongfully dismissed from his post.
Evidence refuted
Major Worsworth-Bell said last night in Kampala, where he is on a business visit: "Sir Alec merely repeating the Foreign Office evidence which was completely refuted by the tribunal."
"Sir Alec knows the truth, and I am shattered at his dishonesty. What he is saying is not true."

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS PROMISED AN INVESTIGATION YESTERDAY AFTER A PROTEST BY MEDICAL STAFF AT THE HOSPITAL.

Mr James Bartlett, House Governor, said: "There was a registrar working in the department who was normally not more than 50 yards away from the student and the student was able to consult him about complicated cases. Many cases were in fact referred to the registrar."

Fingers crossed
"It is not a fact, therefore, that the student was in sole charge of the emergency department, but we are not pretending this was an ideal situation. Locums are very difficult to get at weekends and all efforts to find a qualified doctor failed."
Medical staff said that the student, who would not be qualified for several months, had "kept his fingers crossed and hoped he was doing the right thing."
A doctor at the hospital said: "For patients to be seen, examined and discharged by a student is wrong. Apart from the obvious danger to patients, there is a danger to the student himself."
"Any error of diagnosis or treatment leaves him in an indefensible situation. He is not represented by any medical defence union."

MORE BRITONS VISIT SPAIN

Eighteen per cent more Britons went to Spain during the first eight months of 1971, compared with the same period last year, the Spanish National Tourist Office said in London yesterday. The figures are 2,251,888 against 1,895,100.
August was the peak month with 552,539 British visitors compared with 469,106 in August last year—an increase of 19.9 per cent. The total number of visitors of all nationalities to Spain during the first eight months of this year was 19,554,832—an increase of 11.3 per cent over the same period last year.



PRIESTS TO STAY CELIBATE

By ERIC RORICH in Rome
MOST OF THE 210 cardinals and bishops attending the third World Synod of bishops yesterday upheld the principle of priestly celibacy in the Roman Catholic Church.
Six of the 12 committees appointed to study celibacy and other practical problems of the priesthood reported that they were opposed to allowing married priests to enter the Church.
The synod, which is meeting in the Vatican, has debated the problems for two days. The committees were appointed to study the various suggestions made by delegates and submit a report containing proposals for final study by the synod.
The committees, which are divided into language groups, began work on Saturday.
"Overwhelmed"
A Vatican spokesman said yesterday the vote against any change in the Church's celibacy law had been "overwhelmed."
The three English-speaking committees and the Spanish, Portuguese and French committees voted unanimously against married men entering the Church as priests.

Death duty beaten by de Trafford trust

By JOHN ARMSTRONG, Estates Correspondent
THE continuation of a leading racing stud has been assured by its founder having put it in trust for four daughters long before he died two weeks ago. This means that the bloodstock enterprise of Sir Humphrey de Trafford will not be killed by death duty.
Sir Humphrey, the fourth baronet, owner-breeder of Partbia, the 1959 Derby winner, created the Newells trust on his 2,500-acre estate at Royston, Herts.
By handing the investment to his four children in trust in 1961, he had defeated the stipulation that a man must live seven years before lifetime gifts become death duty-free.
Four daughters
The four daughters are: Ann, married to Mr Derek Parker Bowles; Mary, wife of Major Gen. F. J. C. Bowes-Lyon; Violet, married to Sir Max Aitken; Catherine, wife of Fulke Walwyn, the racing trainer.
Sir Humphrey's Hertfordshire stud is among the best known in Britain. It is a 108-acre holding which he has specialised in breeding for his own family racing rather than for general commercial purposes.
Its eight brood mares responsible for progeny from successful lines are worth well into six figures.
Sir Humphrey, who was 79, also made sure that the rest of his estate in Hertfordshire would not be hampered by death duty.
He handed the property over to his nephew, Dermot de Trafford, 45, a company director, whose father is now the baronet.

DRUG TEST KITS FOR CUSTOMS

By Our Science Correspondent
POCKET laboratories designed and developed by the Government Chemist have been issued to Customs officials and military police to make checks on suspected drugs at ports and airports.
This week a new test for LSD will be issued to increase the range of the laboratories. They have so far covered only cannabis and opium drugs. They were shown yesterday to the Press at the Government Chemist's Laboratories, Cornwall House, near Waterloo Bridge.
"A negative answer in a spot check is conclusive," said Mr G. P. Phillips, Superintendent of health services at the laboratories. "But any positive results must be confirmed here."
The kits are not for sale. But if a schoolmaster, for example, wanted to make one up for his own use, he could simply follow the published scientific literature Mr Phillips added.
JAIL DEMO QUELLED
By Our New York Staff
Tear gas was used to subdue 24 prisoners at Joliet, Illinois, yesterday after they refused to surrender iron and metal weapons which they had made.
MUNICH'S TUBE
Munich, venue for next year's Olympic Games, yesterday became the 28th city in the world with a subway system.—A.P.

Marxist don faces teaching curbs at Lancaster

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A UNIVERSITY don has been stopped from teaching modern literature following claims of political bias in examination material.

Instead, Dr David Craig, a member of the English department at Lancaster University for seven years, has been ordered to teach Victorian literature.

He has also been taken off his duties covering literature courses, entailing the arrangement of lectures and examination papers.

Dr Craig, 39, says he is a Marxist but he strongly denied yesterday that any political influence had entered his teaching.

He said: "When I appealed against the decision I asked for proof of the complaint and was shown none."
"Politically, students make up their own minds. The majority of them disagree with me but I have no shortage of friends among pupils and staff."

Dr Craig's position came to light yesterday because two students published confidential correspondence taken from his personal file. They published it without identifying themselves, under a cover entitled "The Craig Affair."

Case referred
The documents they quoted contained details of a meeting of the university's external examiners in which the examiners noted "undue orientation in the teaching towards political" rather than literary themes.
Favouritism by internal examiners was also referred to in the document.

Dr Craig commented: "I cannot discuss the matter but I am still occupied all day and teaching a post-graduate course. I have referred my case to the association of University teachers and the Council for Academic Freedom."
He added: "During the weekend a one-inch thick personal file was taken from a cabinet in my office and a part of this has been reprinted by students. The matter came to my knowledge yesterday and I reported it to the university authorities."

Speech applauded
"They applauded my speech when I proposed these things, but then they voted against me. I think it is their old-fashioned traditions which prevented them from voting in favour."
"I was very serious about my proposals, I certainly did not do it for a laugh."
The vast majority of students, men and women, voted for the contraceptive machine and for health and welfare officers to be asked to make contraceptive advice available to students.

DROUGHT ISLANDS FACE STARVATION

By Our Lisbon Correspondent
Crops in the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, off the West Coast of Africa, have been "irretrievably lost" for the fourth year in succession because of drought.
There has been no appreciable rain for four years and thousands of islanders are reported to be near starvation. The Portuguese Government is sending emergency food supplies.



Measure your Inertia Quotient

Perhaps this is your problem.
You would like to move offices from London.
You would like to thereby save the £1,000-a-year 'tax' that you're paying on every employee—in London rents, rates, and salaries.
But in your case—you tell yourself—it's just not on.
Well, perhaps this genuinely is your case. Or perhaps not. But here is how to test it. Scan this list of different sorts of office, and say which in your view could least afford to move out of London. Number them 1-3 in order of immovability.

A large merchant bank	
A firm of stockbrokers	
A solicitor's firm from an Inn of Court	
A very large advertising agency	
The headquarters of an international oil giant	
A Unilever company	
A City-based insurance company	
Your own offices	

Ready?
The answer is that the first seven are all equally movable. One or more firms in each of those categories have moved—and very profitably—from London; either the entire office, or a large division.
So if you didn't rank your own company as number one in the immovability order, the moral would be too obvious to print—except that you need an address and telephone number. So...

Moral: People more immovable than you have moved, thanks to LOB. LOB could save you £1,000 a year per person moved, for ever. LOB is, or are, the initials of:

LOB
The Location of Offices Bureau,
27 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1NS
Tel: 405 2821

JOURNALIST TO WRITE NOVEL IN WELSH

By Our Arts Reporter
Mr Caradog Prichard, 66, the Welsh poet, novelist and a Parliamentary sub-editor on The Daily Telegraph, is among nine writers who receive bursary awards announced yesterday by the Welsh Arts Council.
Mr Prichard receives £1,500 and will devote the next year to writing a novel in Welsh.
He was Crowned Bard at the Royal National Eisteddfod in 1927-28-29, the only competitor ever to win the award three years running.
In 1962 he was awarded the Barrie Chair for the traditional ode at Llanelli. Among his previous works in Welsh was the successful novel "Un Nos Ola Leud"—One Moonlit Night—which is now being translated into English. He has been a Fleet Street journalist for over 30 years.
Other writers who receive bursaries include: Mr. Andrew Lloyd-Thomas, novelist, £200; Mrs. Wynne Jones, novelist, £200; Mr. John L. Hughes, playwright and teacher, £150; Mrs. Mary Jones, novelist, £100; Mr. Peter Jones, poet, £100; Mr. Iwan Llwyd, poet and novelist, £100; and Mrs. Mary Jones, novelist, £100.

JUDGE REJECTS HEARING IN WELSH

An application to conduct an assize court case entirely in Welsh, with translations into English where necessary, was refused by Mr Justice Croom-Johnson at Glamorgan assizes in Cardiff yesterday. The judge also refused a request that a Welsh-speaking jury should be empanelled.
Both applications were made by Mr Hywel ap Robert, a barrister, who addressed the court in Welsh and had his remarks translated into English by an interpreter. He represented Alwyn Griffiths, 20, a bookshop owner of Pwllheli, Caernarvonshire; Terwyn Tomos, 19, a student of Llanfyrnach, Pembrokeshire; and Eurgyn Wyn, 20, student of Dolintol, Caernarvonshire.
All pleaded not guilty to five charges of maliciously damaging road signs worth £374 on May 10. They were allowed bail. The case will be heard at Swansea assizes next month.

The Financial Times is tickled pink

Copycat desk-top copiers are hot news at the FT. Six electrostatics, conveniently situated at different points within Bracken House play important roles in the daily race to get the first edition out at 9.15 p.m.
Editors and Reporters use them to take extra copies of news items. The Pictures Editor takes copies of selected photographs. Updating 2000 City Prices daily is faster with Copycat desk-top machines.
Elsewhere in Fleet Street it's much the same. The Daily Telegraph uses Copycat. So do The Observer, Evening Standard, Sunday Times and the Press Association.
And Fleet Street isn't only gaining time, it's saving money too. Just ask yourself, isn't there a good reason why Fleet Street chooses Copycat?
Send for our publication "The Real Facts about Office Copying" and find out what Copycat means in terms of reliability and speed of operation.
You can get your copy fast through the Post Office 'Freepost' service. Just put your name on your letterhead and send it to this abbreviated address—no stamp is required.



Table of Financial Trusts with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table of Investment Trusts with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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SHOES & LEATHERS

Table of Shoes & Leathers with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TOBACCO

Table of Tobacco stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29. Pay Day: Nov 9. Bargains Marked: 14,208

Rises: 426. Falls: 428. Unchanged: 1,234. Dollar Premiums: 20 1/2 p.c. (+ 1/2 p.c.)

Equities drift back after active day on Allied inspiration

The long-sized takeover situation presented by the Allied Breweries approach to Trust Houses Forte...

big hopes were Glover Chemical at 11 1/2, Laporte at 80p, Central Wagon at 98p, Frictionless at 51p...

prices often drifted back as the buying movement ran out of steam. Marks and Spencer ended a shade easier at 287 1/2, after 292 1/2...

Recommended here at 48p on June 3 and again at 60p on July 13, the shares have more than fulfilled short-term expectations...

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Recommended here at 48p on June 3 and again at 60p on July 13, the shares have more than fulfilled short-term expectations...

Tailpiece

YESTERDAY'S rise to 100p in the shares of Aluminum Stockholders, Amari, was accompanied by keen speculation about the prospective benefits from the company's interest in the huge new copper discovery in Cerro Verde, Southern Peru...

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Table of TV & Cinemas with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

RECENT ISSUES

Table of Recent Issues with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE
City Editor KENNETH FLEET
112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Sir Charles Forte - reputation at stake

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE DEALERS and punters clapped their hands delightedly yesterday at the prospect of Trust House Forte under the hammer. The shares moved to 178p before ending the day at 175p, a net rise of 20p. This quite substantial gain should not obscure the fact that business in the shares was brisk and in the market phrase, "two way." In other words a substantial minority took the view that neither Allied Breweries nor anyone else would mount a successful bid for THF—and sold.

cess of the merger that so far has achieved little. His own reputation is heavily at stake.

British Leyland's road to Europe

LORD STOKES, looking pleased perhaps because this is what he called "the close season for giving me the sack" was in encouraging form at the company's Motor Show Press lunch yesterday. B.L. has just completed a much better twelve months (preliminary figures for the year to September 30 will be out in January). More important, though, "we are by no means captive" the group has negotiated the worst section of the tunnel, seen the light at the end and is moving "at an ever accelerating speed."

Allowing for the Motor Show high spirits, B.L. undeniably has certain things going for it. Lord Stokes claimed to have the strongest management team of any corporation in the country. It was not quite that, his team is certainly much superior to what it used to be. The group's product range is growing. That would be more evident to the car buying public if stifling, disruptive disputes were not still afflicting parts of the group.

The Government's powerful incentives to the public to spend has given "quite a filip" to the motor industry. That is indisputable.

B.L. ran out in 1970-71 with production 14.2 p.c. higher than in the previous year at 1,076,068 vehicles. Turnover helped by higher selling prices rose by about a fifth which ought to mean considerably better financial figures, especially as numbers employed have been substantially reduced.

With reason, Lord Stokes is proud of B.L.'s export performance: sales overseas up 10.8 p.c. and to the six European Economic Community members alone, up 24.3 p.c. On the other side of the trading equation foreign cars have taken 21 p.c. of the British market compared with 9 p.c. in 1968, the year British Leyland was formed.

Over the same time span B.L.'s own share of the domestic market has risen from 40 p.c. to 41 p.c. The outright loser to foreign makers is not therefore B.L.

Lord Stokes is a vocal advocate of Britain's joining the Common Market, and his colleagues share his view. He said yesterday: "I believe that the access we are offering to our competitors in Europe to our own market can be more than offset, if we are active and aggressive enough, by the new opportunities that will be presented to us over there."

The economic issue could not be put more simply. The one fundamental reason for rejecting it is a defeatist opinion of our own native energy, wit and resource.

Capitol struggles back to profits

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

CAPITOL Industries, the American record giant controlled by EMI, is at last making profits again. From its Hollywood headquarters the company yesterday reported that in the first quarter of its 1971-72 financial year it made net profits before exceptional items of \$76,000, or a mere two cents a share.

However this compared with a loss of \$809,000 in the corresponding period in 1970, the company said. The results were in respect of the quarter ending Sept. 30.

From yesterday's results it is strikingly apparent that Capitol's recovery came from reducing costs rather than increasing sales. Indeed sales rose \$27.56 million during the quarter were actually a fifth lower than those in the September quarter of 1970.

This is hardly surprising since a year ago Capitol was still making handsome sales gains from the last of the Beatles albums recorded collectively. It was the loss of that business—only modestly compensated for by sales of the group's four members on an individual basis—that was largely behind Capitol's setback earlier this year.

Modest enough to begin with, it looks as though the recovery in Capitol may have already used up a large part of the cost-cutting. The company said yesterday that while efforts to reduce costs would continue, further progress in increasing profits would have to come from increasing sales.

This will not be easy. The industry expects record sales in the United States to grow at around 4.5 p.c. this year, less than half the growth rate of recent periods. To do much better than this, Capitol will have to raise its market share substantially, and at a moment when its artist roster furnishes little evidence that the wherewithal to do it is there.



Sir Hilary Scott, whose committee is looking into property bonds and equity-linked life assurance—now the Stock Exchange Council has suggested that bond-holders should have a say in the management of funds

Venesta rejects \$7m offer from Ozalid

VENESTA International has rejected a \$7-million bid approach from Ozalid, the sensitised paper manufacturers. Within hours of the offer being announced Venesta chairman, Mr. Ronald Dunlop, described it as "ridiculously low" and said there appeared to be little industrial logic in the offer.

The move was well sniffed out in the stock market yesterday, where Venesta's share price touched 45p before finishing 2 1/2 at 39 1/2p. In the event, the terms are worth just over 45p per share.

Ozalid's terms for Venesta are 1c of its own shares plus £13 of 6 1/2 p.c. loan stock for every 100 Venesta shares. And for every 20 Keizer shares, Ozalid is bidding £11 of the 6 1/2 p.c. stock. Keizer shares were up 7 yesterday at 49p.

The loan stock will be converted into Ozalid equity on the basis of 56 shares for every £100 nominal of the stock between 1972 and 1978.

Cunard 'crew' paid off by Trafalgar House

SOLE SURVIVOR of the 1970 Cunard board, Mr. N. S. Thompson, has become managing director in the latest top-level shake-out by Trafalgar House. Four directors are going and will share compensation estimated at between £50,000 and £100,000.

Out goes Lord Mancroft who had come from Global Tours. Also out is Mr. Philip Shirley, brought in from British Rail to be financial director and now replaced by Trafalgar House's own finance man, Mr. E. W. Parker.

Dr. K. G. Bergin, Cunard's personnel director, leaves and so does Mr. J. D. M. Hearby, a shipyard boss, whose departure is also being announced. The only other man remaining from last year's board is Commander Edward Whitehead, who is non-executive.

The other new members of the board are Brigadier E. J. Parker, managing director of subsidiary Offshore Marine, Mr. W. S. Slater, managing director of Cunard Brocklebank, and Mr. J. M. Finister, about to become managing director of shipbuilding subsidiary H. E. Moss.

Banks step up lending to house buyers

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

CLEARING banks are beginning to lend heavily to house buyers in certain parts of the country. Bank managers have been making loans to help selected customers buy houses since early in the year, but the abolition of the lending ceiling has greatly accelerated the trend.

Loans are available for up to seven years at interest rates from 9 to 13 p.c. The amounts available are related to the borrower's ability to repay over the period involved, but range up to £40,000. Houses for owner-occupation and houses which are to be renovated and let for investment are both eligible.

Bank managers are now prepared to lend money to suitable customers to buy houses in four specific circumstances.

1—Bridging finance is now readily available and is not limited to the bare three months which was normal practice until recently. Bank managers now press for quick repayment and house buyers have plenty of time to sell their existing house, pay for the new one, undertake any necessary repairs and move in before completing the formalities for a long-term building society mortgage.

This means the problems of disposing of the old house are minimised, any repairs needed to qualify for a building society loan can be completed before completion of the building society mortgage, and the question of getting the building society to release money in advance of completion does not arise.

2—Banks will consider lending down-payments to young couples with good prospects and no capital. They can then meet legal fees, removal costs and make their down-payments and qualify for a building society loan over 20 to 25 years on the balance.

Bank loans of this kind overcome the traditional reluctance of building societies to advance the full purchase price, especially on older properties. The steady appreciation of property values and the quick repayments re-

regular intervals by way of voting, and they do not have power to remove managers with whom they may be dissatisfied.

Following up this novel idea, the council suggests that unit-holders or bondholders should have certain rights of representation in relationship to the management of the fund. It proposes that annual general meetings be held at which holders would be able to vote on certain specific matters. Proposals discussed could include the appointment or removal of managers or valuers.

Among the proposals which the council feels it is best suited to give advice is the disclosure of information in advertisements and sales literature; any new regulations should, it feels, be clearly set out and imposed on managers.

In presenting its evidence, the Stock Exchange Council has joined other representative bodies such as the Law Society, the Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Life Offices Association.

Give bond-holders the vote, says SE Council

By JOHN POWELL

YET ANOTHER representative professional organisation has come up with some strong evidence for Sir Hilary Scott and his committee on the desirability of property bonds and equity-linked life assurance. This time it is the turn of the Council of the Stock Exchange.

The council is of the opinion that the level of protection given to holders of property bonds and of units issued under equity-linked life assurance schemes by current legislation is inadequate. It says that the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act 1958, while applicable to unit trusts, does not embrace the sale of life assurance.

Another influence in the council's views has been the fact that although the holders of such bonds and units have some of the attributes of equity share-ownership in that capital is at risk, they do not have the normal rights of equity shareholders. They do not, for example, have any opportunity to express their views at

DOUBLE FROM STERLING

A DOUBLE dividend is the happy prospect ahead for shareholders in Sterling Guarantee Trust. The interim is going up from 4 p.c. to 8 p.c. on Nov. 30 and the board expects to pay a total of 20 p.c. against 10 p.c. last time. Meanwhile, Sterling has formed a joint company with Town and City Properties to develop Buck and Hildman's Whitechapel site. This company, 60 p.c. owned by T. and C. and 40 p.c. by Sterling, will pay Sterling £1 million within two years for the land.

Comme gives 1-for-1

WITH 1970-71 having seen its profit share move on from £268,000 to a new peak of £245,000, the G.P.M. Furniture maker Comme Reliance has sent up its dividend total a full five points to 35 p.c. with a 25 p.c. final and handing out a one-for-one scrip issue.

Business Computers' loss

A SEVERE downturn during the last months of 1970 and up until very recently in 1971 in the British demand for computers of the type made and sold by Business Computers has sent this company into the red during the half-year ended June 30. In contrast to a pre-tax profit of £1,000 there is a loss of £265,000, which rises to £320,000 on inclusion of the £57,000 share of its associated company's loss, and a net dividend against 12 1/2 p.c. at the half-way mark last time.

F.T.—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group 171-37 (+0-66)	500	185-91 (+0-56)
All-Share 182-32 (+0-56)		

Marshall's Universal

Motor accessories and distributors, manufacturers and retailers of components and accessories and general industrial group.

INTERIM RESULTS 1971

Mr. FREDERIC HARRIS, Marshall's Universal Chairman, reports

Another Record Half Year

The unaudited Group results for the 6 months ended 30th June 1971 were as follows:

	1971	1970
Turnover	6,654,000	5,029,000
Profit before taxation	624,000	551,000
Taxation	193,000	151,000
Minority Interests	50,000	47,000
Attributable profits after taxation	181,000	153,000

Solient points from the Statement by the Chairman. Mr. Frederic Harris: Once again I am able to report that the Group results show a substantial improvement and another record performance both in turnover and profits has been achieved in the first six months of this year. These forward strides are largely attributable to increased activities in our motor vehicle and accessory companies, both in the United Kingdom and East Africa.

Johnson Matthey moving out of Hatton Garden

JOHNSON MATTHEY, the bullion dealing firm, is planning to sell its head office site in Hatton Garden where it has been established for the last 150 years. The shares have been an active market recently anticipating such a move and closed 20p higher yesterday to 308p bringing the rise since the start of the month to 74p.

Speculation that the group might utilise this valuable freehold property was first sparked off by Sterling Guarantee Trust's successful takeover of A. W. Gamage, just down the road from the J.M. office. The J.M. site has never been valued and stands in the books at under £1 million.

Mr. B. Yace appointed to the board yesterday in charge of group finance, said last night that there had been "numerous approaches" from interested parties wanting to acquire the site. He estimates that it must be worth "at least" as much as the £6 million price tag put on the Gamage site—or equal to just under 35p a share.

Also appointed to the board yesterday were Dr. J. E. Hughes, who becomes the group's director of finance, and Mr. F. Blurton, who is to succeed Mr. R. Turner in about a year, in charge of the group's mechanical operations.

Eagle Star puts £15m into Rank

EAGLE STAR Insurance is putting £15 million behind Rank Organisation's thrust into property development. In a private deal Eagle Star will subscribe at par for 215 million 10 p.c. first mortgage debenture stock, 1956. The money will be used for the development of some of Rank's prime properties.

Rank is now formalising its activities in the property field with the creation of a new property subsidiary. Apart from its hotels—management of which has proved a problem—Rank this year acquired City Wall Properties in an £11.7 million deal.

Scottish Widows Fund

CONTRARY to the information supplied to us, Scottish Widows Fund and Life Assurance Society is not and never has been a computer bureau now in receiver's hands, or its parent company Miles Roman.

GROUP LOTUS

Half year profits increased
Interim Dividend 15%

Group Lotus Car Companies Limited announce unaudited financial results for the 25 weeks ended 27th June 1971.

	First half 1971	First half 1970	Full Year 1970
Group Turnover	2,275	2,633	4,902
Exports	1,090	1,124	2,060
Group Profit before tax	324	121	321
Group Profit after tax	194	60	182
Interim Dividend	15%	Nil	20%

The recovery in profit margins continued during the half year arising from the elimination of unprofitable methods of trading. Since June sales in the domestic market have increased and demand from the United States has improved, but sales there are subject to delivery delays arising from American dock strikes.

In view of the improvement in current trading and the Board's assessment of future prospects, an interim dividend of 15% has been declared payable on 10th December to shareholders on the register on 12th November 1971.

Investment Companies BEWARE!

If you are a shareholder in a private investment company do you realise that—

- (1) Your capital gains are taxed TWICE, once at 40% in the company and again at 30% in your own hands.
- (2) Your holding, probably, is neither easily marketable nor readily accepted as security for a loan.

By merging your investment company into a Target unit trust these and other disadvantages are reduced or eliminated.

The Target Scheme has already been successfully operated for several investment companies and we will be pleased to tell you how it could benefit your company.

Target Consumer Fund	Target Income Fund
Target Equity Fund	Target Investment Trust Fund
Target Financial Fund	Target Professional Fund
Target Growth Fund	Target Preference Share Fund

For full details please write to, or telephone, the Managers

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS LTD.

Portland House, 75 Basinghall Street, London, EC2V 5ED. Tel: 01 606 8484

Member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers

COMPANIES

Alcoa

A 77 p.c. fall in net earnings is reported by Alcoa, one of the world's big four aluminium producers...

Associated Book

ASSOCIATED Book Publishers, which takes in Street and Maxwell and Methuen, pushed its turnover up 8.5 p.c. to £4,178,000...

Charles Winn

BACK INTO the dividend list after a two-year absence, Charles Winn with a 75 p.c. payment for the week ended 15.11.71...

Coalite and Chem.

WITH A £25 million expansion programme, Coalite and Chem. will soon be producing Coalite at the rate of more than 2 million tons a year...

Globe Investment

GLOBE Investment Trust is keeping up its progressive dividend record. The interim is going up from 7 p.c. to 7.5 p.c. on Dec. 30...

Highland Distilleries

A FINAL dividend of 20 p.c. by Highland Distilleries will be paid on 20 p.c. for 1969-70 to 30 p.c. for the year to Aug. 31...

Leigh-Mills

WORSTED spinner Leigh Mills has gone back into the red for the second time in three years with a group loss of £17,352 for the year to April 30...

Nantyglo

WITH ITS pre-tax profit having jumped in the year to April 30 from £136,341 to £208,115, Nantyglo and Blana Estates, property and wholesale electrical distributor...

Titagur Jute

TITAGUR Jute's half-year results to 30 June show a pre-tax profit of £37,763. This compares with a corresponding £71,205 for the year to 30 June 1970...

Messina

MESSINA is rationalising its Rhodesian operation by forming a holding company called Messina Rhodesian Investments (Merits)...

IN BRIEF

Abraives International: First half profit £244,000 (1970) on turnover £2,500,000 (1970)...

Davies favours giant mergers within EEC

By JOHN PEITY. AN INDICATION that the Government will favour mergers to create strong multi-national companies after Britain joins the Common Market was given yesterday by Mr John Davies, secretary for Trade and Industry...

£250,449 (£774,155). Board expects record figures for year; prospects for 1972 encouraging.

Highlands and Lowlands Para Rubber: Interim 12.5 p.c. (12.5), (Dec. 8); profit expected to be around 1970 level.

James Harrison Holdings: First-half profit £100,551 (£126,058); interim 10 p.c. (10), pay about Dec. 1.

M. and G. Trustee Fund: Income distribution 1.451p net, making 2.916p for year (2.665p).

Rawlings Bros.: First-half profit £112,000; interim 5 p.c. (as forecast) for year to Dec. 31.

South British Insurance: Group profit £247.7 million; final 12.5 p.c. (12.5) for year to Dec. 2, making 30 cents (same).

Keyser Ullman-B.C.O. MERCHANT banker Keyser Ullman has joined forces with a Canadian quoted investment company, British Controlled Oilfields, to take a controlling interest in a holding company...

Stowe-Wigmore ADVERTISING agency Stowe and Bowden Holdings is buying to a bid worth £200,000 from Wigmore Holdings...

Highland Distilleries A FINAL dividend of 20 p.c. by Highland Distilleries will be paid on 20 p.c. for 1969-70 to 30 p.c. for the year to Aug. 31...

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Standards and the fiscal framework. "There are also some very interesting proposals such as the use of the European investment bank, the introduction of Community development contracts and wider use of the Euratom 'joint' undertaking concept to assist cross-frontier collaboration," Mr Davies stated.

Mr Davies said there would have to be a Common Market dividend policy to complement moves by individual countries to help areas suffering from stagnation and obsolescence. This would be to stop the prosperous areas growing still more prosperous at the expense of the poorer regions. There would have to be a system to avoid unjustifiable 'bidding up' to attract internationally mobile investment projects.

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the remaining 10 p.c. This deal will cut Messina's consolidated earnings for 1970 by about 15 cents a share (85 cents 1969-70).

Merits is acquiring (A) 80.75 p.c. of the issued share capital of Gwai River copper mine, (B) 100 p.c. of the issued shares of Longridge Smelting which owns the Alaska copper mine and Huns claims, the Shackleton copper mine, the Angwa prospect and the Nosing Rhodesia smelting company, (C) One million shares in MTD Manula (which has 30 million issued shares) and (D) a 35 p.c. participation agreement in any business Messina initiates in Rhodesia.

MTD Manula is paying some £7 million in cash for its stake in Merits. Merits' consolidation of Messina's interests has also meant the sale of Manula's stake in certain jointly-held assets. Total value of assets acquired by Merits is put at around £15.5 million—half of this will be financed by capital and the balance by borrowings initially pro rata from shareholders.

The new T and C deal is closely modelled on the arrangement reached last year on Gages. As before, the equity split for the Whitechapel company is 60 p.c. T and C, 40 p.c. Sterling.

The joint company will acquire the site from Sterling for £4 million, payable in two years, meanwhile producing a 9 p.c. interest for Sterling, T and C, as before, will provide day-to-day management and all finance. Sterling will have the right to call on T and C to buy its holding in the developed site on agreed terms within two years of its completion.

Meanwhile, if Gages can be made to produce profits of around £200,000, which hardly looks out of court, and Salisbury in its slimmed down form turns in £120,000, there will be useful 1971 trading profits to bolster the £70,000 of interest and profit in the Gages and Whitechapel companies at their book value of a mere £40 each and so the gap is not entirely an act of faith, even though planning permission for either is not in prospect until late in 1972.

But what will keep the share price on the boil is the scent of the half year ended domestic sales have increased and United States demand has increased, although the American dock strikes are frustrating deliveries. Meanwhile, there is restoration of a 15 p.c. interim dividend, implying a total of 40 p.c. for the year, putting the shares at 80p up 5p on the figures on a prospective yield of 4.5 p.c.

So far as earnings go Lotus is further deals to come—as they surely will. hoping to at least level profit-ability at the level established in the first half, pointing to pre-tax profits of £850,000, against £321,000 and the £750,000 earned in the 1968 post-launch launch.

On this basis (and some brokers are going for nearer £800,000 pre-tax) the prospective price/earnings ratio is a maximum 11.7. But on the recent record and until the liquidity problems are positively resolved this is probably about right.

JUST a year ago when furniture shares were not the thing to have, we remarked that Gomme at 10p on a prospective price/earnings ratio of 6.5 and yielding 6.8 p.c. was undervalued. So it has proved. Yesterday's figures for 1970-71, which gives a rating of just 6.5 on the price a year ago and 12.8 on last night's closing price of 212p.

In one sense the performance which fulfils our prophecy is somewhat disappointing. Sales higher than expected but profits ahead by only 9 p.c. to £943,000 reflect a loss in margins largely due to teething problems with new plant, higher than expected training costs, and price increases which proved at the year ago too small to cope with higher costs. So Gomme was lucky perhaps that raw material costs behaved themselves and that nothing else went wrong.

For the current year the outlook is every bit as good as last year's. It is for all those other recently re-rated furniture stocks. Order books full to overflowing and a price increase of 7.1 p.c. as from Aug. 1 coupled with an effective 7.8 p.c. output increase give some indication of the potential. Assuming a return to 1969-70 margins (say 11 p.c.) suggests earnings of over 20p—say a prospective rating of about 10.

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THE QUESTOR COLUMN Sterling Guarantee goes building with gold bricks

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

STERLING Guarantee Trust made two announcements yesterday—a formal interim statement which can be virtually ignored (except to note with approval the doubled dividend), and a statement disclosing the formation of a joint company with Town and City to develop Buck and Hickman's 70,000 sq. ft. Whitechapel site.

This, rather than the disclosure that the handbag business lost £37,000 (1970—£118,000 loss) and property revenue totalled £25,000 (1970—£14,000) made for the renewed strength in the share price, up 6p to 330 in late dealings.

The new T and C deal is closely modelled on the arrangement reached last year on Gages. As before, the equity split for the Whitechapel company is 60 p.c. T and C, 40 p.c. Sterling.

Meanwhile, if Gages can be made to produce profits of around £200,000, which hardly looks out of court, and Salisbury in its slimmed down form turns in £120,000, there will be useful 1971 trading profits to bolster the £70,000 of interest and profit in the Gages and Whitechapel companies at their book value of a mere £40 each and so the gap is not entirely an act of faith, even though planning permission for either is not in prospect until late in 1972.

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including Abbey Life Assurance Co., Allied Investors Trust, Ansbacher Unit Funds, and others.

SITUATIONS VACANT

DISPLAYED inside a box... in a column...

RAIL

ST. Paul's... in a column...

SURGICAL APPLIANCE

TRAINING... in a column...

PER AT 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

GROUP COMPANY SECRETARY... in a column...

MARKETING AND LICENSING MANAGER

UP TO £4,000 PLUS... in a column...

MANAGER/ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Qualified Electrical Engineer... in a column...

LONDON WEEKEND TELEVISION

REQUIRE A FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS... in a column...

ROYAL NATIONAL ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Accountant... in a column...

ACCELERATED TO THE TOP IN INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING

Small manufacturing specialist... in a column...

COMPUTER STAFF

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS... in a column...

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

ABLE AND AMBITIOUS... in a column...

ACCOUNTANT

Interested opportunity for... in a column...

ACCOUNTANT

Required for leading firm... in a column...

ACCOUNTANT

Required for leading firm... in a column...

ACCOUNTANT

Required for leading firm... in a column...

LONDON BASED Security... in a column...

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN

A CHALLENGING opportunity... in a column...

A BETTER JOB ANY 500 001E

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH... in a column...

WORKS MANAGER

Quantity Surveyor... in a column...

ARCHITECTS

THE CORPORATION OF DUNDEE... in a column...

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

FOR WORK IN THE... in a column...

DEPUTY RESIDENT ENGINEER

Required for a senior post... in a column...

ENGINEERS

A large London Architectural... in a column...

SALES ENGINEERS

A leader in the specialist... in a column...

ESTIMATOR

National contractor requires... in a column...

WORKS DIRECTOR

The Company is a member... in a column...

HEATING & VENTILATING ENGINEERS

Senior & Intermediate... in a column...

HEATING, VENTILATING... in a column...

FOUNDATION ENGINEERS

Freeman Fox & Partners... in a column...

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

Required for work on the... in a column...

BIOCHEMISTRY RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Required for work on the... in a column...

GAS TECHNOLOGIST

Applications are invited from... in a column...

SENIOR TESTING ENGINEER

To become a deputy of a... in a column...

HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

The Mechanical Services... in a column...

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER

To work on a variety of... in a column...

ASSISTANT DESIGN ENGINEER

These positions would suit... in a column...

SENIOR CONTRACTS ENGINEER

To join a small developing... in a column...

ENGINEERS

Electrical Engineer... in a column...

ESTIMATOR

National contractor requires... in a column...

TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATION... in a column...

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Required for work on the... in a column...

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Electrical Engineer... in a column...

ESTIMATOR

National contractor requires... in a column...

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Continued from preceding page

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PHARMACY REPRESENTATIVE... who has the initiative to start...

HOW TO GET THE

HOW TO GET THE JOB... Part of their continued expansion...

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INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN... If you have experience in selling...

SALES PROMOTION

SALES PROMOTION REPRESENTATIVES... Required for London, London...

INDUSTRIAL

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HOUSES AND ESTATES... Playing the buyers against each other... By ARTHUR BOWERS... Property Market Correspondent

MANY home sellers have been criticised in recent months for perpetrating what amount to private auctions...

In the middle are the agents who, duty-bound to put all offers received to their clients, the vendors, find themselves often in impossible situations...

On the other hand there are, fortunately, agents sufficiently strong to impose their sense of fair play on their clients...

Room for improvement... ALTHOUGH many properties are earmarked for auction...



William & Mary: the Old Rectory, Islip, Oxford... imposing Highchapel Castle, due for auction (Fox & Sons)...

Small estate... BETWEEN £30,000 and £40,000 is likely for a Staffordshire miniature country estate...

Hampshire vicarage... DUE for the hammer—the five-bedroom Regency house known as Hamble Vicarage...

Priestland, Tarporely, Cheshire, priced at £21,000... A THREE-QUARTER-ACRE site in Hampshire...

THORPE BAY... FRED W. HALL... 165, The Broadway...

CLIFTONVILLE... LARGE GUEST HOUSE... 10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms...

BUCKS, HERTS, MIDD... HETHERINGTON... SWANNELL & SECRETARY...

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Fleetwood, Mereside Park. Price £12,650.
- ESSEX**
Harlow, near Colchester on A10. Price £6,750—£9,250.
Clacton, Cannon Hall. Price £5,800—£7,650.
- GLoucestershire**
Weston, Kingsland. Price £8,450—£9,950.
- LANCASHIRE**
Blackburn, All Hallows. Price £11,950.
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- NORFOLK**
Norwich, Eastgate. Price £9,150—£11,400.
- NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**
Nottingham, Berry Hill. Price £16,300—£24,000.
Nottingham, St. Peter's. Price £11,950—£13,900.
Nottingham, Lenton. Price £14,950—£20,000.
Nottingham, Park Road. Price £12,550—£15,550.
Nottingham, Burn, Lane. Price £17,500—£19,500.
Nottingham, near Park Road. Price £18,100—£20,150.
- SUFFOLK**
Ipswich, East Road. Price £10,850—£11,750.
- TEESIDE**
Easington. Price £8,300—£9,650.
Easington. Price £11,950—£13,900.
Easington. Price £11,950—£13,900.
Easington. Price £11,950—£13,900.
- YORKSHIRE**
Barnsley. Price £8,850—£10,400.
Barnsley. Price £8,850—£10,400.
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Beautiful Brighton. With sea, sun, fun. With famous restaurants, shopping, antique shops, big stores. And the theatre, the best in the South. All just under an hour by train from London.

Charwell Court in Churchill Square is a magnificent new building overlooking the sea. It has 66 flats and two penthouses. Full central heating, high-speed lifts, resident porter parking facilities.

There are 1, 2, 3 and 4-bedroom flats. Remaining flats range between £8,500 and £15,800.

Flats can be inspected any day of the week between 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. including weekends.

With now to: **James Lang Weston** 103 Mount Street, London W1V 6AS. Tel: 01-476 6040, or Headwall & Dreyfus, F.R.I.C.S. 4 Bartholomew, Brighton BN1 1UG. Tel: Brighton 26667.

CLIFTONVILLE
 VACANT HOUSE FOR SALE. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, central heating, double garage, double garage and double garage.

STURTON KITCHEN UNIT MANUFACTURING
 Quality kitchen units, built to high specifications, with modern design, built to high specifications, with modern design, built to high specifications, with modern design.

PEARCE & CO. 64, Guildford St., Chertsey Surrey. Tel. 01274 31221

UNFURNISHED
 To let in a new development, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, double garage, double garage and double garage.

WANTED
 Property for sale in the area of Chertsey, Surrey. Tel. 01274 31221.

HOUSES TO LET

A Large Selection of Surrey & S.W. LONDON FURNISHED PROPERTIES TO LET FROM £14,500

MAYS
 Properties urgently wanted. Complete management service for landlords. Tel: 01-628 8804.

FURNISHED
 Chertsey, Surrey. Tel: 01274 31221.

If you have a building site - you're sitting pretty!

MRCE

Lucky enough to have a piece of land for which you can get outline planning permission? Then you could be moving into your individual Guildway home only a few weeks after.

Choose from our many designs and specify your own finish and fittings.

Visit our Showhouses and see exactly what you're getting.

Know in advance how much it's going to cost. Prices from about £2,000 to £15,000 or more (excluding land).

Showhouses at Guildford open 9am to 5pm daily except Sundays and Bank Holidays. Send coupon now or telephone Guildford (0463) 68201.

Count how much rent you paid out last year.

Now, why aren't you buying your own home?

It comes as rather a shock when you add up just how much money you've spent paying rent, on a house you'll never own. Current house values are soaring and they'll go on rising. So obviously buying your own home is the best move you can make, as well as a wise and secure investment for the future.

And this is where Wimpey can help you. We've over 140 estates throughout the UK. They are open from 10.30 am weekends and most weekdays, with friendly staff on hand to answer your questions—especially those which help you find the right mortgage up to 85% on Wimpey homes.

Most estates feature an Exhibition Area of furnished and unfurnished showhouses for you to view, and we also have a wide variety of new properties to choose from. And most important, Wimpey guarantees that the house price will not increase once your £50 holding deposit is paid. Naturally every Wimpey home enjoys an N.H.B.C. 10 year guarantee.

Wimpey

FAIRLIGHT HOTEL
 108 NITE, N.B. (The London Hotel). Very comfortable. All the amenities. Tel: 01-628 8804.

CONTRACTS & TENDERS
 COUNTY COUNCIL OF BRIGHTON & HOVE. Tel: 01-628 8804.

LOANS
 Loans available for purchase of property. Tel: 01-628 8804.

MRCE HOMES ARE AVAILABLE IN:

Middlesex & Northern Area	Schiffhorn	£6,525
Greenway, Lakes	Chesham	£6,430
Greenway, Lakes	Wokingham	£7,450
Greenway, Lakes	Wokingham	£7,450
Greenway, Lakes	Wokingham	£7,450

FOR SALE

TO LET

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

WIMPEY HOMES

WIMPEY HOMES

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WIMPEY HOMES

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Australia Teachers for Secondary Schools New South Wales

Applications are invited for appointments in secondary schools in the New South Wales Teaching Service. Applicants, graduates and non-graduates, must have completed a recognised course of teacher education...

City Engineer and Surveyor's Department Area Traffic Control

Coventry has been invited by the Department of the Environment to participate in the development of prototype systems of Area Traffic Control by use of on-line computer. A team is being set up under the control of a Chief Traffic Engineer who requires the services of a...

Senior Engineer (System Equipment and Data Transmission) £2,766-£3,180 or £3,390

Applicants should hold a professional qualification and be capable of working in a multi-discipline team. The Senior Engineer's responsibilities will include: (a) vehicle control, detection, location and surveillance equipment; (b) routing, capacity, interfaces and security of transmission links; (c) control displays; (d) equipment and transmission procedures and monitoring.

coventry

COUNTY COUNCIL OF ESSEX Department of the County Architect

AMENDED ADVERTISEMENT ARCHITECTS £1,653-£3,180

Suitable qualified and experienced architects required for posts of 'Main Stream' architects working within an architectural group. 'Main Stream' architects are well supported by other professional, technical and clerical services and are encouraged to develop and enlarge their design portfolio. The work in any group covers the broad spectrum of County Council buildings, the annual work load of any one group being about £3,000,000.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 22, Col. 2

REPRESENTATIVES SALES ASSOCIATES APPOINTMENTS

We are a retail furniture store with over 800 shops... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

CONSUMER DURABLES £1,500 + Comm SCOTLAND

An opportunity for a person with technical knowledge and a car to sell consumer durables. The company is expanding its range of products and is looking for a person who will have a real drive to sell.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN £3,000 PER YEAR SURREY/G.L.C.

3 ambitious men 23-25, money motivated eager for promotion... Groceries salesmen £1,800 + car LONDON CAMBRIDGE

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT £2,500 plus LONDON AREA

Technical sales representative for the Midlands... Applications invited from people with a minimum of five years' experience...

SALES ASSOCIATES, QUEENSWAY, W.C.2

SALES REPRESENTATIVE A job for you with SECURITY VARIETY HIGH INCOME... TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE HEADLAND GARAGES LTD. Leamington Spa...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE/TRAINEE, PLASTICS... TECHNICAL SALESMAN-METAL FINISHING... THE DAILY TELEGRAPH requires a SECRETARY (1928 YEARS)...

WHAT IS IT... YOU'RE BETTER OFF WITH US... STELLA FISHER TODAY... PHILIPS ELECTROLOGICAL LTD.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... A NATIONAL SOCIETY WORKS... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... ASSISTANT MANAGER... PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... A HIGHLY EXPERIENCED SECRETARY...

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

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RETAIL MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS SALESMAN, MIDLANDS

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CONSUMER DURABLES £1,500 + Comm SCOTLAND

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CREDIT SUPERVISORS FEMALE

We are a retail furniture store with over 800 shops... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

PERSONAL SECRETARY INSTITUTE OF CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Required for Professor of Psychology for a period of 18 months... Salary scale £1,530-£2,000... The position will be for 18 months, with the possibility of a further 18 months.

P/A TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Unique opportunity with leading firm... We are seeking a person with a minimum of 5 years' experience in a similar position...

SECRETARY FOR NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Looking for an experienced and dynamic secretary... The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the office...

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS CLERK £1200 + p.a.

We are an American firm of International Management Consultants... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS MEN

Members of IOBM are... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

SECRETARY (1928 YEARS) MANAGING DIRECTOR

Interested in this position... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

SHORTHANDLY TYPIST

With comprehensive administrative ability... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

YOUNG SALES OFFICE EXECUTIVE

Required for a leading firm... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

TELEPHONIST

Lady, aged 21-24, required for a leading firm... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

YOUNG SALES OFFICE EXECUTIVE

Required for a leading firm... We are looking for a man 35 with technical experience in Structural Engineering for factory in the selling of components to the Construction Industry...

SHOPS AND STORES

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

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SHOPS AND STORES

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER... OFFICE VACANCIES... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

Assistant Accountants INTER-LEVEL £3200

We have two appointments with operating in Zambia. One is at Ndola and the other is at Lusaka. A service to operating divisions in revenue, accounts and production statistics. Both appointments are likely to include actual responsibilities and prepayments. The other is a senior appointment which includes the preparation of the capital expenditure budget, variance reports and other matters...

RCM Overseas Appointments RST International Metals Limited, One Noble Street, London EC2V 7DA. IN ZAMBIA

Product Planner for Pricing and Estimating Department

Internal promotion has created a very interesting opening for a Product Planner in our Pricing and Estimating Department. The position is interesting because it is functionally oriented. The Product Planner is concentrating his effort on a restricted number of product lines. His chief function is to advise our Marketing Departments of product prices and ensure that they are consistent with Company marketing plans and profit targets. He is also responsible for providing financial and marketing appraisals of competitors. The man or woman we appoint should be a graduate in economics, engineering, business or social studies. Some practical experience in product pricing is desirable but not essential. The salary is attractive, the conditions good and the fringe benefits fully up to the standards you expect of a large and successful company.

TELEPHONIST

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Assistant Accountants INTER-LEVEL £3200

Product Planner for Pricing and Estimating Department

TELEPHONIST

YOUNG SALES OFFICE EXECUTIVE

TELEPHONIST

YOUNG SALES OFFICE EXECUTIVE

SHOPS AND STORES

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SHOPS AND STORES

An MSL Consultant has analysed each appointment

Please write or telephone as indicated in each advertisement. MSL 17 Stratton Street London W1X 6DB: 01-629 1844 (at any time). Your enquiry will be in confidence.



Management Consultants in Human Resources

- LONDON
- BIRMINGHAM
- GLASGOW
- MANCHESTER

Works Director Designate up to £4000 near London

For one of the leading companies in the chocolate and sugar confectionery industry, with a turnover of several £m. He will control all works and production activities, employing nearly 700 in a variety of processes taking raw materials through to packaged, finished products. Team leadership, productivity and good man-management are essential. In a situation of continuing expansion and change. He must be able to justify wider responsibilities and appointment to the Board within two years. Candidates, aged preferably 35 to 45, must have a minimum of five years' production management experience within the food (ideally chocolate confectionery) industry, employing up-to-date techniques, modern management methods and industrial relations skills. Company car, non-contributory pension, removal assistance and other benefits. Please write briefly stating how each requirement is met to P. Saunders reference D.37175.

Management Accountants at least £3000 23-30 years London

ambitious and bright enough to win rapid promotion to senior appointments, are sought by a major UK-based insurance company; no previous insurance experience required. This is a challenging opportunity for young chartered accountants with about four years' concentrated industrial or commercial experience of financial and/or management accounting. The company has, during the past ten years, trebled its premium and investment incomes, and now controls worldwide assets in excess of £1,000m. Candidates must provide evidence from the pattern of their career to date of above average ability and initiative; those appointed will have opportunities to progress both in financial research and in administration. Starting salary £3,000 to £3,500, possibly more for a particularly strong candidate; non-contributory pension, four weeks' holiday, re-location expenses. Please write or telephone for further information. E. A. Davies reference D.2712.

Maintenance Management up to £3000

Fred Olsen Limited operate the most modern cargo-handling terminal in the Port of London and their success in developing new approaches - especially in materials handling and industrial relations - has been widely acclaimed. In this key appointment to the terminal management team, the successful candidate will be accountable for the efficient maintenance of a large fleet of Hyster fork-lift trucks and other terminal equipment. Probably 35 to 45, he will have several years' experience in engineering maintenance management - experience which has demonstrated his ability to plan, control and direct a key maintenance operation, and to do so within an effective system of cost control. Salary growth prospects are good - as are the other conditions of service. Please write or telephone for further information. C. Beston reference D.2719.

Night Manager West Country

to control the night manufacturing activities of an internationally known leather processing company. Turnover is well into seven figures and about 350 are employed, 50 of whom are on the night shift. Following initial product and process training, the man appointed will be given complete accountability for the administration and operating performance of the unit at night. Preferably aged 30 to 40, candidates must have some 3 years' experience in controlling a processing unit or section, ideally, but not essentially, within the leather or allied industries. This should be considered as a long-term appointment, with the prospect of increasing responsibility and opportunity. Remuneration, including bonus, will be around £3,000. Pension, re-location help. Please write or telephone for further information. G. E. Howard reference D.2720.

Divisional Buyer about £2750

He will be responsible to a senior director for the total purchasing policy and systems of two factories in the engineering field, with a turnover of several £m. As well as ensuring economic procurement of stock, he will control the maintenance of supplies and deliveries to all departments. Probably a qualified member of the IPS he will already have held a senior buying position in a relevant industry and will be able to demonstrate his effectiveness through his record. The preferred age range is 35 to 45; at a later date the man appointed could be promoted to a more senior buying position within the group of which this division forms a part. Free life insurance; contributory pension; company car; re-location help to Southern England location. Please write or telephone for further information. W. A. Griffiths reference D.2717.

Building Industry—London

Planimec Ltd. design and sell factory built ready-to-use bathrooms for installation in hotels, flats and houses as building progresses. Units are designed to customer requirements and manufactured from conventional materials by a sister company in Caravans International. Leading hotel companies, housing developers and local authorities are customers; sales will top £1m. in 1971 and growth prospects are excellent. The company wishes to fill two vacancies in its small, high-powered staff. Please write or telephone for further information to E. A. Davies quoting the appropriate reference.

Chief Chemist £2500 plus Middlesex Flexible Packaging

Alcan Foils, a subsidiary of the international Alcan Group, manufactures a wide range of flexible packaging material and is a leader in its field. The Chief Chemist will be a key member of the technical department and will be responsible to the Technical Manager for managing the laboratory, standardising quality control testing procedures, maintaining contact with raw material suppliers and carrying out development work on new products and new formulations for lacquers, inks and adhesives. Great emphasis is placed by the company on the technical development of existing and new products as a basis for improving profits. Candidates should be ARIC or graduate chemists with experience in covering foil, films and papers for the packaging industry. They should preferably have experience of controlling a laboratory and supervising development work. Good career prospects; re-location assistance. Please write or telephone for further information. I. R. Lloyd reference D.2718.

Brand Manager about £2500 Multiple Retail Markets

to develop and promote an important group of the company's products which cover a wide range of cleaning materials for home and export markets. Challenging forward targets reflect confidence in a continuation of the growth achieved over the last five years, and will demand from the appointed candidate a high level of professional marketing competence particularly in the field of multiple grocery and supermarket outlets. The company has close links with the continent, and fluent French would be an advantage. Salary plus non-contributory pension, life insurance, and company car. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference D.2712.

Sales Negotiator about £2800

continued growth of business calls for a personable, resourceful man able to open and conduct sales negotiations at a senior level, so leading to new contracts. Candidates, preferably not over 40, may be qualified in building science or similar and have a wide knowledge of the building industry and its customers. Several years' commercial experience essential; evidence of successful sales contract negotiation should be provided. Salary negotiable; about £2,800. Three weeks' holiday, company car. Reference D.2721.

Services Designer about £2600

Rapid installation of these sophisticated planimecs demands precise, detailed services layout; a services designer with a flexible and inventive mind is required for this work. Candidates up to 35 years, must have design experience on precision pipe work, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical installations. They will be highly competent draughtsmen, possess HNC or equivalent and belong to a relevant professional institute. A knowledge of the building industry and on-site problems is required. Salary negotiable; about £2,600. Three weeks' holiday, pension scheme. Reference D.2722.

MANAGER Electrical Installation and Maintenance ABERDEEN

Michelin seeks a chartered electrical engineer to take charge of the electrical services at the projected Aberdeen factory. He will be responsible to the works engineer and will also maintain close functional liaison with the UK group's electrical and projects engineers. An introductory period of planned management and technological development is foreseen, and this will require some initial mobility in the U.K. and on the continent. Relevant line management experience is essential and this should include a basic understanding of work-study. Shop floor negotiating experience would also be valuable. The preferred age range is 30 to 40. Starting salary will be determined on an individual basis and will take into account experience and potential. Re-location assistance will be given; disturbance and expense allowances will apply during the initial periods of absence from home. Discussion interviews will be arranged at times and places convenient to short listed candidates.

Please write with full career details, to: N. S. Pluck (ref 553/DT) Michelin Tyre Co. Ltd., 100 Nethergate, Dundee DD1 4EL.



CAN YOU SELL?

We are Husqvarna, a rapidly expanding subsidiary of an international Swedish Company. We market a wide range of domestic central heating systems; plus high quality consumer durables and electronic ovens.

Expansion has created new positions in our Central Heating sales force in:

- Greater London area
- North West and North East England
- Midlands area

We want active, successful self-starters, aged not more than 35, keen to prove their ability to get results and to be paid accordingly. Experience of the building/heating industry an advantage, plus the ability to negotiate substantial contracts for heating in new housing construction with architects, local authorities and builders.

The career opportunities are excellent and the conditions of employment—salary, car, holidays, pension and free life insurance—match our standing as an international organisation.

Write or telephone Stanstead 2616 from 09.00-19.00, reversing the charges.

D. F. JOHN, TRAINING OFFICER, HUSQVARNA LIMITED, HIGH LANE, STANSTEAD, ESSEX.

Management Accountant (London)

On behalf of Clarksons Holidays Ltd., the largest inclusive tour operators in the U.K., we invite applications for the challenging position of MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT.

Age 28-35. Substantial educational and accountancy qualifications essential, together with considerable practical experience of designing and introducing management information systems, preferably in service industry or consultancy. Tact and the ability to create and promote ideas vital.

Substantial salary. Applicants should now be earning within the range of £5,000-£4,000. Annual reviews. Bonus. Pension. Removal expenses. Holiday concessions.

Apply in GUARANTEED CONFIDENCE, stating telephone number, age, details of education and experience, names of firms, positions held with dates, starting and final salaries. Reference DT/MA/7160. Short-listed applicants can expect acknowledgment within fourteen days of receipt of application.

Dr. P. S. de Q. Cabot, Chairman, P. S. CABOT & CO. LTD., 37-41 Bedford Row, London, W.C.1.

First year Undergraduate?

Your annual income could be £1132 Your sponsor—the RAF.



If you are taking a full-time degree course at University, Polytechnic or College of Technology, this is something you should know about.

You would continue to live and work like any other student; but you'd be better off than most, and, when you have graduated, you'd have an important and interesting job all lined up for you. You'd be an RAF officer—perhaps flying, perhaps an engineer, perhaps a specialist in logistics or administration.

Find out how it works; there is no obligation. Further information can be obtained from your Careers and Appointments Officers—or by posting this coupon.

To Group Captain S. Batcher, MBE, RAF, Admiralty House 5VW2, London WC1X 8RU. Please send me information about RAF University Cadships.

My Name: _____ Address: _____

(subject) degree course started at: _____ Date of birth: _____

University: _____ Polytechnic/College of Technology on: _____ (date) _____

Signature: _____

HAWKER SIDDELEY BRUSH ELECTRICAL MACHINES LTD

SALES ENGINEER

Brush Electrical Machines Limited require an experienced Sales Engineer, in the Southern region, to sell a wide range of A.C. and D.C. rotating machines and control equipment, including thyristor-controlled variable speed drives.

The successful applicant will have previous experience in this field and will already be resident in the Home Counties, preferably East or South East of London.

Minimum qualification preferred—H.N.C.—H.N.D. or equivalent. Company car provided. Excellent conditions of employment including contributory pension and life assurance schemes.

Replies should be addressed to Area Sales Manager, Brush Electrical Machines Limited, 39, Master Street, Reading, Berkshire.

Executive Engineer

H & V and Air Conditioning

To Assume Responsibility for the Mechanical Services design and engineering function of a large construction group and for the technical and financial control of all projects.

Essential Qualifications are:

- Honours degree or equivalent in mechanical engineering and M.I.E.E.
- Experience of directing the design of all mechanical services including air conditioning and heating systems from conceptual layout through installation to commissioning.
- Several years' experience in the contracting industry or with consulting engineers.
- Strong qualities of leadership and ability to communicate at all levels.

This Key Appointment Offers Excellent Career Prospects in an International Group and a substantial salary will be negotiable with the right man. Write or telephone in strictest confidence quoting Ref. C1014.

Business Executive Technical Appointments
41 St James's Place, St James's, London S.W.1.
Temple Chambers, Brazennose Street, Manchester 2.

Tel: 01-629 6874, 061-552 6294.

ROSS WARMAFOAM LTD.

EXPANDED POLYSTYRENE PRODUCTS

REPRESENTATIVE

All opportunities are arising for an experienced salesman living in Kent, Surrey or Sussex to make a career with this Company.

We are a division of a major Group selling our Nationally advertised products through Dealers and Distributors throughout the South East of England. We are now expanding our sales force and require a representative to cover the South East of England. The ideal candidate will have several years' experience selling expanded polystyrene products and will be able to sell to a wide range of customers and will be able to travel throughout the South East of England. The position offers a challenging and rewarding career with a rapidly expanding organisation.

Applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be sent to the Managing Director, Ross Warmafoam Limited, The Power House, Formby, Nr. Liverpool L27 6AL.

One of the Metal Clauses Group of Companies.

Management Opportunities for Sales Executives

Building Industry London

A major international company which supplies READY-MIXED CONCRETE to the construction industry will shortly have vacancies for Plant Managers in the London area. These are profit accountable positions with management responsibility for sales, service, production and quality. Training will be provided. Salary negotiable.

The jobs will be of interest to successful sales executives with experience either of concrete or in materials supplied to the building industry and who seek a genuine management opportunity in a fast growing organisation. Age 26-35. A relevant qualification would be helpful.

Please write in confidence with brief relevant details to: H. C. Holmes, Managing Director, Bull Edington & Partners (Management Selection) Limited, 25/27 Oxford Street, London W1R 1RF quoting reference 331.

FACTORY GENERAL MANAGER

Around £4,750 plus car

To head up a major food production operation, comprising four factories with around 800 staff on our main site at Greenford, Mids., responsible for the production of a wide range of consumer goods Company (preferably food manufacturers)—an enlightened approach to the management of people at all levels—experience with trade unions—achievements in the development and maintenance of high standards of operational performance.

Contributory pension scheme, free life insurance and other attractive benefits.

Lyons Groceries Limited

Applications, please, with personal details, including education, training and experience and salary requirements, quoting Ref. 7521, to: R. F. Scott, Group Appointments Adviser

J Lyons Group of Companies
Cadby Hall London W14

Switch Engineer

An Engineer with aptitude for solving both electrical and mechanical problems is required to participate in the activities surrounding the development of advanced reed switches and their application in electromechanical and electromagnetic components. Preferably this man will have some experience of mercury-wetted devices.

The support of automatic testing, chemical, computer and the more usual facilities is well developed and the working environment is good.

Qualifications of degree, H.N.D. or H.N.C. In a relevant discipline will reflect in the commencing salary. The man appointed will probably be between 25-40.

The Company's terms of employment include four weeks annual holiday plus a week at Christmas. Superannuation and Life Assurance Scheme and generous sickness benefits.

The Company's premises are situated in an extremely pleasant part of Dorset within easy reach of Bournemouth and Poole.

Applications giving full details of experience and qualifications to: The Employment Officer

FLIGHT REFUELLING LTD., Wimborne, Dorset.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Exhibitions Officer

(Information Services)

To be responsible for the NFER's travelling and AGM exhibitions. To arrange and supervise programmes for visitors to the Foundation. The Exhibitions Officer will also make arrangements for NFER lecturers to be made available on request and undertake lectures him/herself as necessary. We look for candidates with a degree and/or professional qualification in commercial art or education. Experience in teaching or lecturing older students is desirable as well as experience in visual presentations. An ability to liaise with educationists at all levels is necessary. Salary scale £2,625-£3,456. Teachers' or Local Government Superannuation Schemes or maintenance of existing FSSU Policies. For further particulars and application forms apply: Mrs. P. P. Harris (102), National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales, The Mers, Upton Park, Slough, Bucks (Tel. 75-28161). Closing date for return of application forms 5th November.

PRODUCTION SERVICES MANAGER

to take complete responsibility for all aspects of Production Control and Inventory Control in a domestic appliance manufacturing plant located in Birmingham.

The successful applicant, aged 35-45 years, will be widely experienced in this work, having a comprehensive knowledge of Scheduling, Stock Control, Machine Loading and Plant Utilization. He should be familiar with modern Production Control techniques in a fast-changing mass-production unit.

This is a challenging post, offering an excellent salary with prospects.

Write in confidence, stating experience, qualifications and salary requirements, to: P.S.18566, Daily Telegraph, E.C.A.

DEPUTY CHIEF CHEMIST

for established expanding public Company manufacturing sealants, adhesives and roofing compounds.

Exceptional opportunity in new Hemel Hempstead laboratories for qualified man with knowledge of rubber and plastics and experience in laboratory management.

Attractive salary based on experience and ability. Career provided. Age 25-45. Write in complete confidence to: Chief Chemist, KELSEY INDUSTRIES LTD., Osgate Works, Osgate Lane, London, NW2 7JE.

FLOUR MILL SUPERINTENDENT

PUERTO RICO

Largest and oldest mill on the Island urgently needs fully experienced superintendent to take over flour production. Knowledge of feed milling is a plus, but not prerequisite. Must be fluent in English and Spanish. Rapidly growing business offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Educational allowance for children. Employer will assist in obtaining visa.

Send resume and complete particulars IN ENGLISH to: Dr. Robert K. McMurtry, Room 548, 645 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, U.S.A.

TRAINING OFFICER (Female)

Freemans, one of the country's leading mail order houses, is successfully pursuing a policy of expansion, necessitating the extension of our training capability, particularly in clerical job training. We require a lady, aged over 24, who is a qualified Training Officer with at least 2 years' experience, preferably gained in commerce, though experience solely of clerical training would be acceptable. Salary in the region of £1,000 p.a. and there is a full range of benefits.

Please write giving relevant information to R. W. Johnson, Senior Personnel Officer, Freemans (London SW8) Ltd., 138, Clapham Rd., London, SW8.

SWAN RENT-A-CAR

LONDON AREA MANAGER

required

Due to expansion resulting in a change in their Management structure, Swan Rent-a-Car require an Area Manager who will be responsible for the profitable development of a number of branches in London and the Home Counties. Applicants must be able to show a record of successful management in the car rental industry, experience of volume petrol sales would also be an advantage. This position offers a good salary and use of a company car.

Please write in the first instance giving brief details of experience to: Mr. F. G. Croft, Managing Director, Swan Rent-a-Car, 106/116, Watlington Road, Croydon, CR8 2EX.

If you are concerned about people learn how you can be trained for probation work.

If you have a recognised university qualification in social studies, you could apply for a place on a year's course in applied social studies at a university, or be considered for a year's course of specialised training arranged by the Home Office.

You are under 27 with a degree, but not in social studies, and apply for a place on a postgraduate course (17-24 months) university, combining social studies with specialised training in probation work. Alternatively, you could take a one-year postgraduate course in social studies at a university, followed by professional training.

If you are 23 or over with GCE "O" levels or equivalent, you could be considered for a two-year course of theoretical and practical work. You are under 27 with GCE "O" levels or equivalent and have experience of social work or in work offering a social background. You could be offered a 12-month course of theoretical and practical work specially designed for mature students. Applicants of the age of 40 should have substantial relevant experience.

Any students taking a professional course for probation and social work are treated as trainee employees of the service paid a salary ranging from £281 at age 21 to £1,344 at age 30.

As an officer you will receive a salary between £1,481 and £1,558 depending upon qualifications and experience. Annual increases follow up to £2,478 (£2,150 from 1st April 1972). London officers receive an additional £30. The salary scales for Senior Probation Officers rise to £2,618. New salary scales for all grades have yet to be determined but at present range up to £280 according to the probation area (£4,350 in inner London).

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

You have the makings of a probation officer; you are likely to do something of the work done in the Probation and After-Care Service. But you will find more information to interest you in our booklet "The Probation and After-Care Service as a Career", which describes the service and the work it does and gives details of training, methods of entry, salaries etc. Send a request to Probation and After-Care Department (N.10), Home Office, Room 38, Romney House, Marsham Street, London SW1, or get in touch with the Principal Probation Officer in your area (address in telephone directory).

A salary as an undergraduate?

Over £1100 a year, plus all your fees.

That's what the Army will pay you while you're reading for your degree. But only if you can prove you have the qualities that go to make an Army Officer and, of course, you want to make the Army your career.

How does the Scheme work? You have to be over 17 and expect to graduate in either Arts or Sciences before you are 25. You can apply if you are already at, or have been accepted (even provisionally) by a University, Polytechnic or College of Technology.

If you are generally qualified to read for a B.Sc. degree in Engineering or Applied Science, you may also apply to read this at the Army's own University, The Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham.

That being in order, you are invited to the Regular Commissions Board at Westbury. There, in three days of exacting but enjoyable tests, the Army finds out if you have the leadership potential it's looking for.

After that, your name goes before the Selection Board which finally awards University Cadetships.

If you get one, you hold the provisional rank of 2nd Lieutenant while at University. When you graduate, your Commission is confirmed with antedated seniority.

As you can see, it's quite a tough scheme. But it's also a rewarding one.

For a better idea of how the Scheme really works and what it has to offer write, giving your age and academic qualifications to:-

Col. C. A. Noble, M.C., B.A., Dept. 2120, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Sq., London W1X 6AA

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

We are one of the country's leading and fastest growing manufacturers of pharmaceutical products. Our growth programme has created a number of opportunities for ambitious young men with the ability and determination to develop a successful career in medical representation through discussion with general practitioners, hospital consultants and senior hospital personnel.

We will train keen, incisive men aged between 23 and 35 to join our team of Winthrop representatives and cover.....

Edinburgh Area ■ Par Warrick based Coventry ■ Lanarkshire ■ N. Essex ■ E. Herts. ■ N. Riding Yorkshire ■ S. Herts. ■ N. London ■ Huddersfield ■ Barnsley ■ Oxfordshire/ part Bucks. ■ Doncaster/Goole ■ E. Surrey ■ E. Lancs.

We also have openings for young, single men who are prepared to work in any part of the country as Mobile Representatives and who will be based on Surrey, Hants. ■ N. London ■ E. & Central Midlands.

Consequently, some evidence of a successful sales record, preferably in the medical or allied field would be an advantage and, in any event, successful applicants are unlikely to have less than 2 'A' levels (including chemistry or biology).

In return for the efforts you make on our behalf we will give you a first class salary, a company car, and the chance to use your intelligence and initiative to the full while working for a young, forward thinking management.

If you have a current driving licence and can convince us of your ability, then please write or phone for a personal history form to:- Mrs. A. James, Winthrop Laboratories, Winthrop House, Surbiton, Surrey, Tel. 01-546 7733.

WINTHROP LABORATORIES

REPRESENTATIVES/MERCHANDISERS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL THE FASTEST GROWING BRAND (+ 300% on last year) IN THE FASTEST GROWING £17 MILLION MARKET IN THE GROCERY TRADE?

Due to a large expansion programme and resulting promotions, opportunities occur now for additional Representative/Merchandisers in the following areas:

NORTH MIDDLESEX
NORTH LONDON POSTAL AREAS
MID-DURHAM
WILTSHIRE & GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Applicants should be between 22-35 years of age, educated up to "O" level standard and reside in the area. We are ideally looking for selling experience in the grocery trade and a knowledge of modern merchandising techniques. A very full training, a minimum of four weeks, will be given to successful applicants.

A connection with the wholesale, multiple, co-operation and retail grocery trade in the area will be an advantage.

The appointments are permanent and progressive. There are excellent opportunities for advancement within a large organisation. The commencing salary will be £1,100/£1,200 per annum, according to age and experience. A company car is provided with free private use within certain limits, lunch allowance and expenses and three weeks' holiday at the end of one year's service.

The Company operates a first class pension scheme and free life Assurance. We are a Company marketing a brand leader throughout the Grocery Trade in a £150 million market and we enjoy 90% distribution. If you are interested in a stimulating career and have the necessary qualifications, write in confidence, giving age, full details of education and positions held, together with present position and salary to:

Sales and Marketing Director,
TYPHOON TEA LIMITED,
BORDESLEY STREET, BIRMINGHAM, B5 5PP.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

Appointment of Director-General

The Executive Committee of the British Council invite applications from serving staff and outside applicants for the post of Director-General, open to men and women, which falls vacant on 1 July 1972. The Director-General is the chief executive of the Council.

The Council's objects, as defined in its Royal Charter, are to promote abroad a wider knowledge of Britain and of the English language and to develop closer cultural relations between Britain and other countries. The Council is represented in 75 countries overseas and has a staff of about 4,250. The annual budget is about £10 million. In addition the Council administers about £31 million a year, mainly on behalf of the Overseas Development Administration of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, for aid to education in developing countries.

Applicants should have a sound knowledge of British culture, substantial administrative experience, and the ability to establish relations of mutual confidence with the organisations and individuals with whom the Council works, both at home and overseas. The post involves extensive travel (including tours in tropical areas).

The salary of the post is £13,000 a year. There is a non-contributory pension scheme.

The closing date for applications is Friday 7 January 1972. For further details and an application form, please write to the Secretary, The British Council, 6 Davies Street, London W1Y 2AA, marking the envelope "DGG".

KYLE STEWART

SALES EXECUTIVES - CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

We require men imbued with lively enthusiasm for our Sales Organisation, where they will play an exciting and demanding role in the procurement of a wide variety of contracts. A technical background is preferable and commercial experience within the industry essential. For men of the right calibre we offer top grade salaries and first class conditions which include Private Medical Benefits, Life Assurance and Contributory Pension Scheme. Company car provided.

Write in strict confidence, giving full career details to:-

The Chairman,
KYLE STEWART (CONTRACTORS) LTD.,
Ardshiel House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middx.

Project Draughtsmen

We have a number of interesting openings for suitably qualified (ONC/ENC) Project Draughtsmen, aged between 25-35. Familiarity with the problems of plant layout, piping, equipment design and services associated with the Food or Chemical industries is essential. Scope exists for involvement in all aspects of project work including opportunities to travel to the Company's various manufacturing centres within the U.K. They will be based at our Head Office in Ruislip. Future prospects are excellent. Salary is negotiable according to age and experience. Contributory pension scheme.

Please phone 01-845 2545 or write for an application form to The Chief Engineer, Express Dairy Foods Ltd., 450 Victoria Road, South Ruislip, Middlesex.

E.N.I.S.A.

General Electric of Spain

as openings at the European space operations center, located in Darmstadt, Germany for:

Digital Technicians
(Junior and senior)—specialising in real time telemetry and data processing systems.

Communication Operators
—with teletype sending speed of 35 w.p.m.

Communication Technician
—specialising in intercom equipment, voice recorders, p.a. amplifiers and cctv systems.

Applicants must be of European nationality and speak, read and write English. Interested candidates should mail a résumé of experience, education, salary requirements, availability and nationality in English to:

EN.I.S.A.,
61, Darmstadt,
Robert-Bosch-Strasse 5.

CUMBERNAULD NEW TOWN

ESTATES DEPARTMENT

PRINCIPAL ESTATES SURVEYOR

SALARY UP TO £3,747

Applications are invited for this post which is a third tier appointment within the office of the Chief Estates Officer and J. H. Wood, F.R.I.C. The successful candidate will be qualified with good general experience and preferably specialist experience in residential and commercial estate management. He will be responsible for the new town concept, and its development.

Cumbernauld already has a population of 23,000. It is now proposed to nearly double the designated area, and the target population is 70,000. The town is situated on the edge of the Glasgow conurbation.

Applicants should be of maximum age 45, and be prepared to start in the promotion of the new town concept. Cumbernauld is on the edge of the Glasgow conurbation, and is a very attractive area in the United Kingdom. That's just one of the benefits of working here. The other benefits are:

Contributory superannuation. Car allowance. 100% removal expenses. Assistance with housing. Advanced car purchase facilities.

Salary starting within scale £3,772 to £5,747. Closing date: 9th November, 1971.

N.F.E.R. Publishing Company Limited

MANAGER

The National Foundation for Educational Research is inviting applications for the post of MANAGER for the post of Managing and distribution publishing, covering operations from Windsor, Berks.

Applicants should be graduates and/or hold other relevant qualifications. Good, broad business experience essential together with the ability to supervise and lead a team of staff. Experience in publication and a knowledge of psychological tests would be added recommendations.

No fixed rate but it is a highly paid position. 30 would have had appropriate salary will be on the scale: £2,575 - £102,075 + 10% bonus provided. Full career details in strict confidence to Mr. J. H. Dyer, Director, N.F.E.R., 222, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP.

PARTS SALES MANAGER

required by Austin Distributors

We seek an energetic man to continue the development and expansion of a sales potential in excess of £500,000. Basic salary will be provided. Full career details in strict confidence to Mr. J. H. Dyer, Director, Motor & Heavy Limited, 222-104, Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0LP.

Paint Representative

The Decorative Coatings Division of the Donald Macpherson Group, one of the largest paint manufacturers in the country, is seeking a Representative with proven selling ability in the decorative paint field.

He will be based in the Sussex/Kent area where we have sound contracts with architects, local authorities and major contractors.

We require a man, ideally aged 25 to 35, who can demonstrate a record of above average ability as he must be capable of maintaining existing live accounts and, what is more important, of promoting and expanding additional sales. Experience in the paint industry would be an advantage.

A good basic salary is offered, together with an attractive incentive bonus. A company car is provided and other fringe benefits are generous, including an excellent pension and life assurance scheme.

Please write, giving details of age, experience and present salary, to:

R. Bellis, Donald Macpherson & Co. Ltd.,
Jenkins Lane, Barking, Essex.

O & M

We require experienced O & M Officers in our South Kensington office. The work will involve the usual functions of an O & M officer including, job study and evaluation, form design, office layout etc. plus the application of computerization to commercial procedures. In addition, we are currently undergoing a phase of office movement, rebuilding and furnishing and we expect our O & M officers to take their full part in planning and implementing this.

Candidates for these appointments must have training and experience in their work, we are not looking for men who "feel that they could do the job" but for men who can prove their abilities.

The Company will provide a satisfying and progressive career, a good salary and the usual benefits offered by a forward looking organisation.

Applications giving the personal details considered to be relevant should be addressed to:-

The Personnel Manager,
(Commerce) Ref. 269,
Michelin Tyre Co. Ltd.,
81 Fulham Road,
London S.W.3.

MICHELIN
FIRST FOR CAREERS

MARKETING DIRECTOR

A major subsidiary of a vigorous British public company requires a Marketing Director, probably aged about 35-45, to develop the company's marketing and to supervise advertising and sales support.

The company specialises in national advertising, coupon response and direct selling of ethical products to people in their homes. It is also developing through branches.

The Director must display a creative flair covering marketing ideas and advertising copy and must show sound business judgment. A salary of £4,000 per annum is contemplated.

Write M.D.18570, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Get Better

We are a small Pharmaceutical Company with a young, lively and progressive outlook. Expansion during the last four years has been more rapid than the average. We need you to accelerate this.

We have products to believe in—that you can sell with confidence and not be ashamed of which enhance your prestige and status.

We will help you to attain your ambitions by initial training in the related sciences and selling techniques; by encouragement to develop in the long-term; by protect responsibilities and the opportunity to share management not on the sidelines.

Earnings that are above the average for the industry depend entirely on your results. Car, Expenses, Pension Scheme, Life Assurance, etc., are, of course, provided.

Write for application form to:

The General Manager,
Gelsitch Sons Limited,
Newton Bank, Long Lane,
Chester CH2 3QZ.

Sales Manager

London Sales Manager with strong entrepreneurial background is required by leading capital equipment supplier to the road transport element of Oil Companies and Government Departments.

A man with presence and the commercial flair to establish and maintain contact with top technical and commercial executives in the stated fields is essential.

Applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Please apply to:

Cross Courtenay Ltd
PERSONNEL REPLY SERVICE
56 Oxford Street, Manchester M1 6HH

If there are any specific companies to whom you do not wish to apply, please enclose a list for our guidance.

4 PERSONAL SECRETARIES

Required by
PROCUREMENT EXECUTIVE MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
in
CENTRAL LONDON

SALARY: £1,185 rising to £1,637.
Starting pay can be higher for good experience.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum speeds of 100 wpm shorthand and 40 wpm Typewriting. GCE "O" levels and previous secretarial experience an advantage. Minimum age 18.

HOLIDAYS: 5 weeks 5 days paid holiday plus 8 1/2 days public holidays.

Staff restaurants; opportunities for pensionable posts.

For further details and an application form please send off the coupon below:

Please send me an application form for a Personal Secretary post.

Name Mrs./Miss.....
Address.....
Ref. 548/71(b)

To: Personnel Section, Procurement Executive Ministry of Defence, East 110 St, Room 847, Shell Mex House, London, WC2R 0JY.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

We are a wholesale pharmaceutical distribution group requiring an Assistant Accountant who has passed Part II of A.C.C.A. for our financial accounts department based at Romford.

Initial responsibilities will include preparation of regular accounting records and management accounts progressing to preparation of statutory accounts. Opportunities will exist for future promotion both within the department and the group.

Salary is negotiable depending upon age and experience but is likely to be within the range of £1,400-£1,600 p.a.

Please write giving details to:-

Mr. M. E. Brewer,
Wholesale Companies Accountant,
Maccarths Limited,
Seymour Road,
Romford, Essex, RM1 4JX.

CHIEF PRODUCTION ENGINEER

required by a leading manufacturer of Domestic Appliances located in Birmingham. We seek a Senior Engineer, qualified to H.N.C., to head up a specialised department providing a central service to Group Plants.

Candidates should be fully experienced in all aspects of Production Engineering including jig and tool design, planning and methods, sheet metal presswork and prototype model making. This is a Senior Management post with responsibility to the Production Director, offering a salary in the range of £2,500 to £2,500 with excellent prospects.

Applications in confidence, giving brief career details, to:-

C.P.18565, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Publications and Information Officer

PARIS

An International Association connected with the construction industry, based in Paris, requires a Publications and Information Officer to take up his duties on the 3rd January 1972.

His responsibilities will include the management of Press and publicly information services provided by the Association to its members, in particular in the photographic field, as well as liaison with foreign delegates and administration of outside printing work. Applicants should have had at least one or two years' experience of editorial and production work on a journal or newspaper.

Salary will be in the region of £2,000 p.a. plus Paris allowance.

Initial interviews will be held in London at the beginning of November.

Applications, which will be treated in strictest confidence, should be sent with curriculum vitae and home telephone number to:

P.A.18576, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

RESEARCH & STATISTICS

Assistant required in the Community Development Division to be responsible for the analysis and interpretation of the department's statistics and to undertake research into resources. The person appointed will probably be a qualified statistician with practical experience in the sociological or consumer research fields. Salary scale £2,300-£2,562, starting point determined at interview.

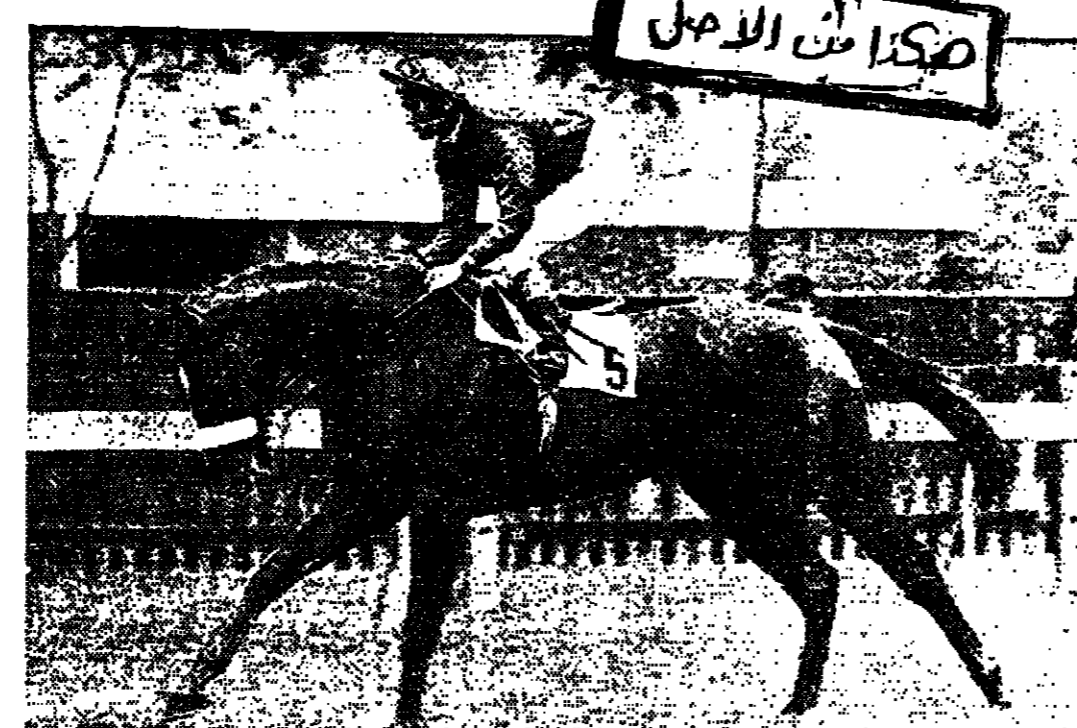
For application form and full details, write or phone (01-640 4243 Ext. 37) quoting ref. 55-289, Town Clerk, Lewisham Town Hall, Catford, S.E.6. Closing date for applications 5.11.71.

SAVED TO LAND JAPANESE NURSERY

By HOSPUR (Peter Scott)
P OF SPAIN, a runaway winner on ivy ground at Royal Ascot in June, will upset by today's goal at Sandown Park. Mapped to give his 21 opponents weight beating in the Benson and Hedges Nursery.

By HOSPUR (Peter Scott)
P OF SPAIN has scored immediate success in a richly competitive field, and its outcome may well be season's leading trainer. Noel Murless, Philip's trainer, is at some £6,800 behind in the list.

By HOSPUR (Peter Scott)
P OF SPAIN has been in photo-finishes for the 2k Stakes and Middle Park stakes since his Royal Ascot success. These races were over on the flat but Philip of Spain is more effective at to



Smoky Haze, Lester Piggett's mount in today's Benson and Hedges Nursery at Sandown Park.

The Dikler may go for big U.S. chase

THE DIKLER, third in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, and the grey Stradivarius, winner of the W. D. & H. O. Wills Premier Chase Qualifier at Kempton Park last weekend, are among 11 European horses invited to run in the Colonial Cup International Chase, at Cambridge, South Carolina, on Nov. 20.

The Dikler is trained by Fulke Walwyn at Lambourn and Stradivarius by Les Kennard at Bagborough, near Taunton. Clever Scot, from Tom Jones's Newmarket stable, has already been announced as a definite runner and will carry the colours of the American owner, Mr Milton Ritzberg.

Head can choose from Carabin, winner of the Prix Hypothese at Pau, and sister Dooan, whose four-year-old filly, the Grand Steeplechase de Deauville at Cabourg.

Table with 3 columns: Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes names like 'Philip of Spain', 'Smoky Haze', and 'Native Majesty'.

WORLD'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS
OTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM
1.30-Lighting Trial 1.30-Parcener 2.0-Parcener 2.0-Lochrimoch

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Philip of Spain and Smoky Haze.
HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Philip of Spain and Smoky Haze, map (5.5); Belle Sorolla (3.40) NEWMARKET NAP-Philip of Spain (5.5)

SANDOWN PARK EIGHT-RACE CARD & FORM GUIDE

WARDS: Major Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan, Mr T. Blackwell, Mr A. Macdonald-Buchanan, Lord Ranfurly, Major M. Wyatt.

Race card table listing race numbers, names, and details. Includes 'GRANBY FLATE (Div 2) 2-Y-O' and 'IMBER PLATE (Div 1) 2-Y-O'.

Advance official going: GOOD TO SOFT. EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints. ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

4.15 (Prefix 6): TRAFALGAR HANDBICAP £57 14m (12)
301 32328 SPUR ON (CD) (Mr J. Piggett, G. Barwood, 5 8-8) ... F. Day 12

4.15 (Prefix 4): BENSON AND HEDGES NURSERY 2-Y-O £5,774 5f (22)
212 PHILIP OF SPAIN (CD) (Mr R. Macdonald-Buchanan, N. Murless, ...)

Table with 3 columns: Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes names like 'Lightning Trial', 'Parcener', 'Lochrimoch'.

WORLD'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS
OTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM
1.30-Lighting Trial 1.30-Parcener 2.0-Parcener 2.0-Lochrimoch

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Philip of Spain and Smoky Haze.
HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Philip of Spain and Smoky Haze, map (5.5); Belle Sorolla (3.40) NEWMARKET NAP-Philip of Spain (5.5)

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212 PHILIP OF SPAIN (CD) (Mr R. Macdonald-Buchanan, N. Murless, ...)

NOTE TABLES: 2.0, 3.5, 4.15. DOUBLE: 2.50, 3.40. JACKPOT: First Six.

Bob Davies makes tally 31 with treble at Chepstow

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)
BOB DAVIES, with yet another treble at Chepstow yesterday, went seven clear of his nearest rival, Barry Brogan, in the jumping jockeys' list.

He and David Barons, who saddled two of his winners, Foxtor and Baytree, already have 31 each to their credit this season.

And you can, I think, forget the theory that Barons's success is a mere hard-ground, early-season, West Country phenomenon. The ground was by no means hard yesterday and, anyway, this skillful, hard-working trainer now has more than 50 horses in his yard, many of them yet to run.

Foxtor, for instance, has been waiting for the start yesterday, with the ground he prefers, had no difficulty whatever in giving weight and a beating all round in the Viking Handicap Chase.

Foxtor's ailment
Foxtor's owner, Mrs Douglas Pennant, hunted the Dartmoor Hounds for many years and had no particular wish, or intention, to breed a racehorse when she put a favourite hunter mare to the stud.

But Greek Melody was pretty good and Eddie Hart, in his second year, brought Slieve Prince from long way behind to catch him on the flat.

But Foxtor soon put matters right for Davies and from the second last flight in the Celtic Handicap Hurdle he and Baytree were always in full control of the race.

Paul Kelleway, who should have ridden Sonny Somers, was afflicted during the afternoon with a painful stomach upset, for which some jellied eels seem the most likely cause.

34-years absence
Harry Blackshaw last visited Chepstow in 1937 when he rode on the winner, Gordon rode most of the other and Jean Harlow was on the local movie.

But I doubt whether even that finer and Miss Harlow rolled together gave Harry as much pleasure as the victory of Arolois yesterday in the first George Lodge Memorial Hurdle.

For one thing, the late George Lodge was a near neighbour and personal friend of the trainer's; for another, Harry had bought Arolois out of a Flatracer seller, had personally driven him the 70 miles from Middleham.

It was Martin's eighth success out of only 15 rides this season, and with a fair bit of experience, he was a fair bit of experience.

Having won the opening seller on Nautus, Bob Davies was expected to collect the Nyrman Handicap Chase on Monday.

But Foxtor was very much in the front, and looked very much as if he were to win the race.

Paul Kelleway, who should have ridden Sonny Somers, was afflicted during the afternoon with a painful stomach upset, for which some jellied eels seem the most likely cause.

Newbury tomorrow instead of at Worcester today, so Kelleway has plenty of time to recover both for his favourite, but also for his second favourite, into View, who runs at Newbury on Saturday.

Four-day Acceptors
MANCHESTER H'CAP
The 21 four-day declared acceptors for the Manchester Handicap at Doncaster on Saturday, are:

WORCESTER (NH) FIELDS & RIDERS

SELECTIONS
HOTSPUR 2.0-Ephesus 2.0-Ventura 2.0-Parcener 2.0-Bighorn 4.0-Bishman 4.0-3rd Lt

3.0: ERNEST HAWKESFORD MEMORIAL HANDBICAP HURDLE £510 3m (18)
32328 SPUR ON (CD) (Mr J. Piggett, G. Barwood, 5 8-8) ... F. Day 12

SELECTIONS
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Tonight's Football

CONFIDENT ARSENAL PLAN TO ATTACK FROM THE START

By DONALD SAUNDERS in Zurich

DESPITE the probable absence of one or two key players, Arsenal intend to search boldly for victory over Grasshoppers, the Swiss champions, in the first leg of a European Cup-tie at the Hardturm Stadium in Zurich tonight.

That was made clear by Bertie Mee, their manager, after the squad of 16 had flown into Zurich in two separate parties last night.



Bill Gregson... "some get caught, other don't."

£1,500 FINE ON AMATEUR CUP HOLDERS

SKELMERSDALE, the FA Amateur Cup holders, have been fined £1,500 for gross mismanagement by the Football Association, and their chairman, Bill Gregson, is suspended indefinitely.

W. S. Giller, the vice-chairman, is suspended until Aug. 1 next year, six other directors are severely censured, and the FA Commission which inquired into the club's affairs recommends that a former director, J. G. Smith, should be invited to appear before them.

A number of players—so far unnamed—will appear before a later meeting of the commission regarding illegal payments.

Among the charges were that proper account books were not kept; the gate book and petty cash book were not properly maintained; petty cash vouchers were not itemised; there were various illegalities in expenses forms; illegal payments were made to players, and football pools organised for the club did not have FA sanction.

Mr Gregson said yesterday: "My shoulders are broad. The really annoying feature about these affairs is that some get caught and others don't."

SPURS UNCHANGED FOR VISIT TO NANTES

By DAVID MILLER in Nantes

EUROPEAN football has changed, many would say for the worse, since Tottenham spectacularly added to its growing appeal 10 years ago. Today, the club attempt to recapture some of that style, and with it a place in the E.U.F.A. Cup quarter-finals.

Bill Nicholson, who has never lost sight of how football should be played in the recent years of functionalism, has forsaken the temptation to include an extra defender by naming an unchanged team to face Nantes, despite the fact that the Frenchmen are second-highest scorers in their league, in which they lie fifth.

What he saw when Nantes recently drew 1-1 with Rennes, and when Spurs beat Wolves on Saturday, persuaded him that he is justified in not tampering with an attack-minded side.

This means that Neighbour keeps his place on the right flank in the absence of the injured Coates, for his first taste of European competition. It is some compensation for his relegation upon the arrival of Coates from Burnley.

But at the moment, with no malice towards Coates, it is good to see him back in the first team. Spurs, on paper, appear well equipped to deal with Nantes.

Continued on next column

COPE'S MORE AND MORE AND MORE SCORE BIGGER AND BIGGER TOPS AND MULTI-DIVS WEEK AFTER WEEK... £1740765, £1745385, £1850225, £1854470, £1923415, £1982595, £2256390



PALACE PAY £50,000 FOR CELTIC PAIR

CRYSTAL PALACE spent another £50,000 yesterday on two Celtic forwards, John Hughes and Willie Wallace, bringing their transfer deals this season close to the £500,000 mark.

Arthur Wait, the Palace chairman, and Bert Head, the manager, completed the deal for the two Scots internationals in an expected visit to Celtic Park yesterday morning.

Both are 29. Hughes joined Celtic from a junior side, Shotts Bon Accord, 12 years ago. Wallace became a member back in 1964, signed in 1968, a £50,000 signing from Hearts. Both have played major roles in Celtic's phenomenal success.

In five weeks Palace has sold Alan Bitchenall (to Leicester, £100,000), Steve Kember (Chelsea, £100,000), and Phil Hoadley (Oxford, £20,000), and have bought John Gray (Blackpool, £30,000), Bobby Kellard (Leicester, £50,000), and now Hughes and Wallace (£50,000).

It leaves them with a handsome £115,000 balance on their deals.

Ipswich manager Bobby Robson waved aside talk of an exchange involving midfielder Colin Wilton for Newcastle's Tommy Gibb. Newcastle may now add striker Keith Dyson to their offer.

Bill Shankly, the Liverpool manager, promised his side foes, Everton, a surprise in tonight's Cup Winners' Cup second round first leg match. Udo Lattek, the Munich coach, was not impressed with a recent Liverpool display. But, said Mr Shankly yesterday, "Tommy Smith and Kevin Keegan were out injured then."

Gerd Mueller, the Germans' great striker, is still limping from a weekend knee injury and said yesterday: "I don't think I'll be able to play. Midfield man Rainer Zobel (thigh) is a definite non-starter."

McNeill doubt Celtic may have to tackle their European Cup match with Maltese champions Silemman without their captain and centre-half, Billy McNeill. But little Silemman have four players under contract.

Rangers, facing Sporting Lisbon in the Cup Winners' Cup, are without left-winger Willie Johnston and their £60,000 right-winger Tommy McLean is unhappy about an ankle injury.

Continued from preceding column second-round victims when Celtic won the European Cup four years ago.

But they must be on guard for the deep through-balls of Michel, one of their three French internationals, for the Argentine Marcos, who has plenty of speed. The other man to watch is international outside-right Blanchet, and Knowles will need to mark him tightly.

Celtic's O'Malley, Brennan, Donohue, Le Gall, Smith, Scoullon, Mulvey, Berryman, Pervis, Neishour, Chalmers, Gitzner.

Wolves will miss Munro in defence

By ROGER MALONE at The Hague

WOLVES had to endure uncomfortable turbulence in their fight to Holland yesterday for their E.U.F.A. Cup match against ADO Den Haag tonight. And there are still some points of uneasiness concerning team selection for this second round first leg meeting.

Frank Munro, the Scottish international defender, had to be left behind with a troublesome groin injury and promising young Steve Daley has also been left in Wolverhampton with a similar complaint.

On the bright side, Derek Dougan, David Wagstaffe and Mike O'Grady have all travelled after sufficiently recovering from their recent injuries and all three will play.

What cannot be certain is if all three are sufficiently over their knocks to be at their best tonight—and that they will not have their injuries aggravated by what will be a determined challenge from a Den Haag team which finished third in their league behind Feyenoord and Ajax, who both have won recent European Cups.

Wolves manager Bill McGarry is concerned that Munro cannot be in his centre-forward Harold Bright tonight. He said: "With all due respect to my other defenders, Munro is a very important part of our set-up, a brave, capable, and so much, Taylor will continue as Munro's deputy and play alongside McAlle at the centre of defence."

Leading player Den Haag's leading player confronts the Taylor-McAlle partnership. The Norwegian international rated as perhaps Norway's greatest ever raider.

Clearly, the result of his tussle with the Wolves' defence could have a vital bearing on the result.

Equally, and perhaps turning the balance in Wolves' favour, is the fear Den Haag have concerning Dougan, that wily striker, and Wagstaffe, whose silky work down the left wing has so often destroyed defences.

Curran on trip Hugh Curran, the Scottish international striker, who would probably be in Wolves' first-choice team, has been brought on this trip, but he has played only 15 minutes of first-team football all season, because of injury.

Wolves want to do well, having been out of top flight European competition for a decade, but have to shake off the depression of that 4-1 defeat by Spurs, last Saturday.

Weekend Pools Guide PACEMAKERS LIKELY TO PAY OFF RICHLY

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON WITH those elusive score-draws in short supply again, the prizes on the treble chance this week have soared, but this coming Saturday could well produce rather more games that end all square.

The clashes between pace-making clubs in the various divisions may once more prove profitable for Treble Chance selections.

While Manchester United should have little trouble in a lead spell there in recent seasons, close rivals Derby may have problems in containing a reawakened Arsenal.

Championship style The London club are playing more in the manner which brought them the title and, though the Baseball Ground is not one of their luckier venues, they should do enough to earn a point.

LATCHFORD HEADER LEVELS

SWINDON had the bulk of the play in the first half and deservedly took the lead, but Birmingham had the better of things after the break to gain a deserved equaliser on the rain soaked County ground last night.

Swindon took the lead in the 28th minute when Horsfield ran through the Birmingham defence to head home a well placed cross from Trollope.

Yet Birmingham had a chance to score in the first minute. Latchford pushed through a pass for Francis in the Swindon goalmouth, but Trollope cleared.

Swindon's star winger Rogers troubled the Birmingham defence. He made a 40-yard run and split the defence with a deft pass but Jones mis-hit his shot.

Fine save With Swindon doing much of the attacking Kelly made a fine save to hold a corner from Rogers. Latchford and Taylor tried hard for Birmingham, but had little joy against a competent Swindon defence built round veteran Dave Mackay.

Francis dodged past Latchford and two more Swindon defenders before cracking a strong shot at goal which Roy Jones took well. But it was mostly Swindon, and just before the break, Kelly hit the ball on Rogers' foot as the winger moved in.

Birmingham equalised on the hour. Francis crossed from the right and Roy Jones, a last-minute replacement for Downsbrough, failed to catch the cross. Latchford headed into the back of the net for his ninth goal of the season.

Swindon were being punished for their own mistakes. They should have increased their lead straight after the interval when Horsfield shot over the bar only yards from an open Birmingham goal and Chris Jones headed straight the post from a Rogers corner.

But Birmingham were doing most of the attacking and Francis and Latchford both went close. Swindon launched a series of fierce attacks after Birmingham equalised and came close to getting the winning goal. Trollope, who had a fine game, made a long run down the left wing, but Hynd, but with only the goal-keeper to beat shot well over the bar.

Rogers then sprited clear of the Birmingham defence but again shot wide as Swindon kept up the pressure to the end.

Swindon—Innes, R. Thomas, Trollope, Rogers, Horsfield, Kelly, Francis, Jones, C. Smart, Rogers, Sub.: Pervis, Smith, Taylor, Sub.: Sumner.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL TEXACO CUP—2nd Rd. 1st Leg Coventry (0) 1 Newcastle (0) 1 Huddersfield (1) 1 Aldershot (2) 2

DIVISION I Charlton (1) 2 Sunderland (2) 2 Middlesbrough (0) 1 Millwall (0) 0 Q.P.R. (1) 1 Luton (0) 0 Swindon (1) 1 Birmingham (0) 1

DIVISION III Bournemouth (2) 3 Port Vale (1) 2 Exeter (2) 2 Rochdale (0) 2 Oldham (0) 0 Bradford (0) 2 Swansea (1) 2 Brighton (0) 1

DIVISION IV Bury (0) 1 Hartlepool (0) 1 Doncaster (0) 2 Lincoln (0) 0 Grimsby (1) 2 Crewe (0) 1 Northampton (1) 2 Aldershot (1) 3

NEWMAN STAYS AT EXETER John Newman, 37, Exeter City's player-manager, has withdrawn the resignation he handed in on Monday. Today he will meet the playing squad of 15 who urged him to reconsider his decision.

The players wrote to Mr Newman saying: "All the staff at the club wish you to remain with us. After all 12 games we are not a true reflection of what the season holds for us and we feel we can do so much better. Exeter are a club from the bottom of Division IV."

BOXING JOHN NEWMAN—3 Rds. Welterweight, 10:15. W. J. Williams vs. A. Jones.

Terrell speed skill too much for American

By TERRY GODWIN

BERNIE TERRELL, the Southern Area champion, outpointed Frankie Lewis, of the Royal Albert Hall last night, though he required a strong, hard-punching opponent.

Two weeks ago Lewis held Johnny Stracey to a draw in this ring but Terrell, Britain's No. 2 welterweight, was a different proposition.

Terrell opened with confident skill and imagination. His southpaw jab found the target continually and so puzzled was Lewis that the American switched to the same style, without success, in the second round.

Orthodox again in the third, Lewis began to score heavily. Two hooks in quick succession found Terrell's chin and he had to move fast to stay out of trouble.

In the fifth Lewis's head crashed into Terrell's face to open a cut under the Englishman's right eye. Immediately Lewis launched a twogated attack that made Terrell back off, looking worried. Towards the end of the round Lewis began to fade, looking as if his strength had deserted him.

Lewis launched another attack, but Terrell, boxing skilfully, wisely stepped aside at the American's counterattacks.

In the last two rounds Terrell made certain of the verdict as Lewis tired. He kept the fight at long range so that Lewis could not get near enough with his heavier punches.

The referee, Billy White, awarded the contest by a score of 35-30 points to 35-30.

David Needham, the Nottingham featherweight, convincingly extended his unbeaten record to seven by outpointing Billy Hardacre, of Liverpool, over eight rounds.

Hardacre's experience served him well early on, but Needham's accurate, snappy punch earned him a verdict of 40-38-1.

WEILAND INJURED Peter Weiland, of Germany, former European heavyweight champion, has been seriously injured in a road accident. His car struck a tree while he was driving home from training.

St Ives, who felled six oxen, occasionally reached the top of the list following superb long kicks for Tom Thomas, but Exeter were convincing winners all they play in a splendidly tight and exciting game.

Exeter's forwards both scored their first goals in the match. Exeter's forwards both scored their first goals in the match.

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